The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Browning in The Adirondacks

Mountain Vacationists Again Desert White Pines To Catch a Glimpse of "Honey" and "Peaches" at Paul Smiths.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 20.—"Life," observed the sage, "it just one thing after another."

Or words to that effect.

"So say I," President Coolidge probably is echoing.

The chief executive chose from among hundreds of particularly happy sites the Adirondacks Camp of Irwin Kirkwood as the ideal location of this year's Summer White House. Buried in the woods over two miles from the nearest public highway, it appeared to be a perfect spot for recreation, isolation, and at the same time inspiration for first page copy.

Then came Al Smith, governor of New York and idol of the East Side. For three days the press date lines became "Paul Smiths" where the gubernatorial party was staying.

Al left the first of the week. It appeared that White Pines had returned to its own and that lake fishing would be principal news items of the ensuing days.

But no sooner had New York's governor retired from the scene than up dropped Edward W. Browning, elderly New York realtor of Cinderella fame. With him was "Peaches" Heenan, his 16-year-old bride.

Interest in fishing and presidential recreation again waned. The date line again returned to Paul Smiths. Mountain vacationists let their interest in six pound pike wane and rushed to the summer resort on St. Regis Lake to catch a glimpse of "Honey" and "Peaches," the latter by the way still wearing a bandage across her chin, which had been scarred by acid.

The Brownings had come to the Adirondacks for a few days' rest. They were surprised to find as many camera men near the Summer White House.

They took a boat ride on St. Regis Lake. "Peaches" insisted that all of the photographers accompany them. "Peaches" created a sensation by appearing in a white silk coat lined with red upon the hem of which was embroidered in black and red an ocean liner.

"Honey," as the girl called her husband, was loath to relinquish the hand of his child bride. Once when she forgot, he chided her gently and from then on their hands remained closely interlocked.

"Peaches" confided that "Honey" had come up to "do a lot of fishing." Asked if she intended to do likewise she replied, "Oh, I'll go along with him but I'll take along a lot of happy books."

A little later she inquired what there was to do around Paul Smiths in the way of entertainment. Informed she could either fish or dance, she remonstrated "Aw, who wants to fish."

MRS. SCOTT ENTERS TENTH DAY OF FAST

Detroit, July 20.—Happy and willing in anticipation of a visit from her two oldest sons, Mrs. Catherine Scott today entered the tenth day of her self-imposed fast on the stage of a local theatre.

The two boys, Dudley, 9, and Robert, 8, are to arrive here either today or tomorrow from an orphanage in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Scott is staging her fast to raise funds to secure her husband, Russell, from the gallows.

The rapid loss of weight, which always occurs during the first few days of a fast, is ceasing. Her respiration, pulse and heart action is almost normal.

TWO HELD IN CONNECTION WITH GLANZROCK MURDER

Detroit, July 20.—Two men were held by police today in connection with the murder of William Glanzrock, said to have been wanted in New York for the alleged $10,000 robbery of a Bronx jewelry store.

Glanzrock was shot in front of the Exchange Cafe. Louis Fleisch, accused by Glanzrock in a dying statement, and Charles Goodman, were arrested. Fleisch and Goodman have been active in the rum-running trade, according to police. Fleisch is charged with murder and Goodman is held as a police witness.

Divorce Granted to Sioff.

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted to Louis Sioff by Edith Senger. The witnesses claimed that the wife, Villet Sioff, who previous to her marriage had been a actress in New York city, had relations with an unknown man. She did not deny the charge. The custody of a daughter who is one and a half years of age, was given to the father.

Claims Bribe Was Offered.

Tony Bolton, aged 15, of Hudson, was arrested Saturday morning by Officer Miller of that place. He was charged with driving without a license and being reckless. The officer claims that he was offered a bribe by the boy's father. The offender was held in $100 bail.

Hospital Attendant Is Held.

John Leahy, 51, an attendant at the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane, pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly in Poughkeepsie court several days ago. Judge Grubb suspended sentence.

French Crisis Engages Britain

British Government Admit They Regard French Financial Crisis as Most Grave—A Napoleon Is Needed, States Daily Graphic.

London, July 20.—Great Britain's eyes are anxiously peering across the English Channel today.

The French financial crisis is being anxiously watched and officials of the British Government admit that they regard the situation as most grave. It it admitted that any serious trouble eventually in France will have repercussions all over Europe and post-war stability may be shaken to its very foundations.

The British Government stands ready to cooperate with France in any way possible to avert a financial crash, or social disorders.

In many well informed circles here it is believed that the only outcome of the present situation can be the creation of a dictatorship in France.

"The curtain hasn't rung up on the last act of the drama," said The Daily Graphic, which appears to sum up public sentiment in Great Britain.

"When the curtain does ring up it may show Herriot commanding the stage to the confusion of abler men or it may show social and economic upheaval in which more than the franc will go down.

"If a Napoleon appeared today, even a Napoleon of puny stature, France would rally round him.

"Foch is still a magic name with the masses of French people. Poincare is also powerful, but neither is of the Napoleonic type."

Thousands of British, who spend the summer months on the French coast, are deciding to stay at home this year rather than risk the discomforts of a rapidly fluctuating franc.

The British Government is not inclined to support anything like the Dawes Plan or a receivership for France, it was learned authoritatively today.

Loans from Great Britain or France will not help the situation unless tax reforms are first carried out, British officials believe.

Another Illegal Surgery Tragedy

Lillian McCullough Before Dying Says She Had Undergone Two Illegal Operations—Three Persons Plead Not Guilty.

Waltham, Mass., July 20.—For the second time in a week in the state of Massachusetts, a tragedy alleged by authorities to have resulted from illegal surgery on a young, unmarried girl to forestall approaching motherhood, was bared here today with the arraignment of three persons on criminal charges growing out of the death of Lillian McCullough, 18, in a Newton Hospital, late last night.

Shortly before the girl died, according to the police, she told Medical Examiner George West that she had undergone two illegal operations.

Dr. West immediately notified the police and early today the three persons implicated by authorities in the girl's death were taken in custody by Lieutenant Peter J. Tracy of the Waltham police department and State Officers Sherlock and O'Neill of the Middlesex county district attorney's office.

King, the police allege, was the girl's sweetheart.

Miss McCullough, the authorities charge, was operated on illegally on two different occasions. The first took place on May 16, last, they say, and proved unsuccessful.

On June 20, last, according to the police, the girl was operated on the second time in the home of Mrs. Graham. Taken suddenly ill, she was rushed to a hospital and died last night after, the authorities allege, she made a statement resulting in the arrest of the trio.

Dr. James P. A. Nolan, 55, of Brookline, charged by police with committing an illegal operation on the girl; Mrs. Abbie M. Graham, 55, charged with being an accessory before the fact, and Richard King, 21 of Waltham, charged with being an accessory before and after the fact, pleaded not guilty in district court here today and the case was continued for one week.

Bail for Dr. Nolan was set at $20,000 and for the other two at $2,000 each.

WHEEL SNAPPED OFF WHEN AUTO SKIDDED

Gus Peterson of this city, while driving in Saugerties Sunday evening, met with an accident and had to be towed to the Snyder Garage for repairs. Mr. Peterson was south bound at the intersection of South Partition and Bridge streets, when his car skidded and snapped off one of the wheels. None of the occupants was injured.

Arrested on Check Charge.

Elmer Pettit, who gave K. L. Bitter of Hudson a bad check last October, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Castine of the Hudson police force Friday night. The product of the check claims that there were no funds in the bank. The writer of the check contends that he did not make the check good because it was altered.

Plan Isolation For Munitions

War Department Considers Concentration of Stores at Two or Three Isolated Depots—Plan Laid Before President Coolidge.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 20.—Concentration of the army's vast store of munitions at two or three isolated depots was discussed at a conference here today between President Coolidge and Secretary of War Davis. The secretary, who is inspecting training camps in the vicinity, came to the Summer White House expressly to lay before the executive an informal report an what the War Department has in mind in this respect.

Davis advised the President that a site was available at Ogden, Utah, for one such depot. The secretary said he doubted the wisdom of storing everything at one point. There should be a depot in the east likewise, he said.

General C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, is at present making a complete survey of the munitions situation, Davis told Mr. Coolidge. This survey was ordered immediately following the disastrous explosion of the navy's arsenal at Lake Denmark.

The two greatest problems confronting the War Department, Davis said, are the arsenals at Raritan, N. J., and at Curtis Bay, just outside of Baltimore. Much pressure is being brought to bear to have these depots removed from such large centers of population.

Davis reported that the army's manufacturing and experimental plant at Picatinny adjoining the ill-fated Lake Denmark arsenal is safe.

It will be the department's policy to isolate arsenals and munitions dumps as much as possible, the war secretary declared.

"PRIEST" CARRIED DICE AND A MASONIC PIN

New York, July 20.—Arrested in the garb of a priest, a man describing himself as the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, 29, is being held today awaiting orders from the chief of police of Santa Anna, Cal. He was arrested at the National Vaudeville Artists' Club, following the receipt of a telegram from the California city requesting a man by that name be arrested on a charge of murder.

Goodwin denies any crime, professes to be unaware of the reason for his arrest and says he will exact reprisals for his detention.

From clippings in his pocket it was learned that prior to his ordination as a priest two years ago, he had been a vaudeville actor. A pair of dice and a Masonic pin also were found in his possession.

BATH BEACH POPULAR PLACE FOR SWIMMERS

Bath Beach at Kingston Point is a popular place afternoons and evenings when hundreds travel there to escape the heat and enjoy a cooling swim. Since the change in trolley schedules the trolley cars do not run through to the Point in the evening and those who are not fortunate enough to own a car are compelled to walk from the beach to North street and Delaware avenue which is now the terminus of the road.

Kingston Point, once a popular summer resort, now has a deserted appearance after 6 o'clock when it is closed to the public by the Hudson River Day Line, owners. The park is open from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Audiences at Reade's Kingston Theatre yesterday thoroughly enjoyed Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp". This seven long reels of real Langdon laughter will be repeated again tonight.

At the Auditorium tonight, Alma Rubens in "The Price She Paid." This is claimed to be one of Miss Ruben's best productions.

CORDTS HOSE COMPANY PLANS BIG BLOCK PARTY

On the evening of August 4, J. N. Cordts Hose Company, No. 8, will hold its third annual block party. A bix entertainment arranged by Paul Zucca will take place from 5 to 9, followed by dancing until midnight. A very enjoyable evening is in store for all who attend.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfell, 83 Second avenue, a daughter, Dolores.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Badatz, 48 Second avenue, a daughter, Edna Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walery Karol, 79 Chambers street, a son, Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slater, 82 Hoxland avenue, a daughter, Susana, at Benedictine Hospital.

21 Oxford Students Here.

New York, July 20.—After traveling in the tourist third-class of the Leviathan, twenty-one Oxford undergraduates are here today for a short tour of the United States. The students will visit some of the universities and see the principal sights in the Eastern States. They said they had learned to dance the Charleston, which they would introduce at Oxford in the fall.

Mrs. Garrett Dies, Twentieth Victim Of Holocaust

Sustained Injuries In Twilight Inn Fire and Was Taken to Tannersville Red Cross Emergency Hospital Where Pneumonia Developed—Memorial Mass Largely Attended.

The death of Mrs. Laura M. Garrett of Morristown, N. J., at the Tannersville Red Cross emergency hospital early this morning brought the death toll from the Twilight Inn fire, which occurred at Haines Falls last Wednesday morning, up to twenty.

Mrs. Garrettt was seriously injured in making her escape from the burning building but up until Sunday some hopes had been held out for her recovery. On Sunday, however, pneumonia set in and her weakened condition made it impossible for her to pull through the crisis. Mrs. Garrett was well advanced in years.

Three Hundred Attend Services.

According to reports coming to this city well over three hundred villagers attended the services for the thirteen unidentified dead which were held in St. Mary's Church, Haines Falls, early Monday morning. Protestant funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock after which the thirteen bodies will be interred in Haines Falls cemetery.

Pictures will be taken of two of the bodies which Coroner Baldwin still believes can be identified. Charts will also be made of the teeth in the hope that the bodies may be identified in this manner.

A movement is on foot among the villagers and summer guests at Haines Falls to erect a memorial in the Haines Falls cemetery for the unidentified dead on which the names of the dead will be placed.

No Decision on Investigation.

Coroner Baldwin has not as yet reached any decision in regard to continuing the investigation which was held the last part of last week. He will confer with District Attorney Gardner of Greene county before making a decision.

Did Not Expect End of World

English Clergyman Takes Moderate Course as Predictions Fail to Materialize—"Chaotic Happenings" Can't Be Seen, He Explains—Pyramids Don't Fail.

Chesham, England, July 20.—This is a momentous day, the beginning of a "chaotical period", even though nothing of great import appears to be transpiring, according to the Rev. Walter Wynn, of the United Free Church.

Great excitement had been caused by the Rev. Mr. Wynn's predictions that events of great import would happen today. But the pastor, who says he bases his predictions upon writings on the Great Pyramid of Egypt, was unconcerned and went about his parish duties as usual. He urged general prayers, however.

"According to the Great Pyramid today is only the beginning of a chaotical period," said the Rev. Mr. Wynn. "The vital happenings which the pyramid foretells may be invisible to me or to anyone else, but the pyramids have not failed before and won't fail now. It may be months before we know what has actually happened but it will be momentous and has been planned by God, as a step to better the world.

"People should not nurse vague fears, such as the sudden end of the world. I don't expect that."

TWO RECKLESS DRIVING CASES BEFORE SHUFELDT.

Clayton Bovee of Port Ewen, arrested several days ago by Morris Miller of this city on a charge of reckless driving following a collision between cars driven by the two men, was arraigned before Judge Shufeldt in police court this morning at which time Miller withdrew the charge and Bovee was discharged.

Sam Blum of Newark, N. J., arrested Saturday by Officer Camp on a charge of reckless driving following a collision with the Overland car of John Pardoe of No. 6 Thomas street at the Rondout Creek Bridge, was found guilty and fined $15 by Judge Shufeldt. It was stated that Blum had agreed to pay for the repair of Pardoe's automobile.

STRATTON FREE ON PAYMENT OF FINE

P. J. Stratton, who was fined $75 on July 17 by Judge Henry Davis of Stone Ridge for the reckless driving of an automobile and in default of payment was brought to the Ulster county jail on Monday, paid $72, having served three days, and was discharged from custody.

Italian Leader Murdered.

New York, July 20.—Carmine Crapanzano, "Czar" of the Brooklyn waterfront, was the victim of one-time today who put a bullet through his head to even an old score. Carmine and his friends were celebrating the feast of St Rocco when someone called him outside. A shot rang out and the Italian leader toppled over dead. Two men were arrested but denied knowledge of the shooting.

Cost $25 to Hit Mother-in-Law

Louis Mantone Objected to Her Waving Hand at Her Daughter as She Passed in Auto, and Jumping on Bicycle He Pursued Car and Punched Her in Face.

It costs $25 to strike a mother-in-law in Kingston these days; that is, for one punch, as Louis Mantone of Greenkill avenue ascertained this morning when arraigned in police court before Judge Shufeldt. Louis had been arrested by Sergeant Phinney on a warrant obtained by Mrs. Theresa Naccarata of Sawkill.

According to Mrs. Naccarata's story she was driving by Louis's home on Greenkill avenue in her automobile when she saw her daughter, Louis's wife, sitting on the porch enjoying the cool breeze of the evening. Mrs. Naccarata waved her hand to her daughter as she passed in the car, and Louis, who observed his mother-in-law waving to his wife, objected.

He hastened into the back yard and trundled out his bicycle on which he leaped and set forth in chase of the automobile in which his mother-in-law was riding. Mrs. Naccarata was not breaking the speed limits but was driving leisurely along and Louis by fast pedalling was able to overhaul the automobile at North Front street and Washington avenue.

As the automobile was making the turn into Washington avenue Louis, on his bicycle, drew up alongside and leaning over "pasted" his mother-in-law on the jaw.

Naturally Mrs. Naccarata objected to such unseemly conduct on the part of a son-in-law and promptly swore out a warrant for Louis's arrest.

Louis paid his fine, and gave no explanation in court as to why he had struck his mother-in-law.

URGE REUNION OF ANGLO-AMERICAN DEBT

London, July 20.—On the eve of the arrival in Europe of Secretary Mellon and other American financiers, the newspapers of Lord Rothermere today launched a campaign urging the revision of the Anglo-American Debt Funding Agreement. The Rothermere Press charged that the agreement was unfair.

The Daily Mirror commenting on the visit of the Americans said, "Uncle Shylock pays us a visit."

The remainder of the press devoted itself to discussion of the suggestion made by Philip Snowden in the House of Commons that possibly the only way of saving France from financial chaos was a French equivalent of the Dawes plan.

Official circles declined to comment on the suggestion but it was generally conceded that J. P. Morgan and Mellon might take up the matters with European bankers.

DISARMAMENT NECESSARY FOR PEACE, SAYS LLYOD GEORGE

London, July 20.—"Youth must tear ideas of war from the heart of civilization," declared Lloyd George in an appeal for disarmament here before the world convention of the Christian Endeavor.

"We were brought up in a world which regarded armaments, with occasional wars, as part of the grim essentials of human civilization," declared Lloyd George.

"Europe is still secretly thinking of armaments.

"The most horrible and devastating war will have to come yet, unless youth tears the idea from the heart of civilization.

"We can't have peace without disarmament."

OSTERHOUDT, QUICK AND SMITH TAKE APPEALS

Appeals have been taken by Charles Osterhoudt, Ernest Quick and Ashley Smith, to the Ulster county court from jail sentences imposed by Judge Windram of the town of Olive on Saturday. They furnished bail and were released. Osterhoudt was sentenced for six months, and Quick and Smith for 30 days each, being charged with disorderly conduct.

FIREMEN'S HOME BARN AT HUDSON HIT BY LIGHTNING

During the electrical storm of Sunday afternoon lightning struck the barn at the Firemen's Home in Hudson knocking holes in and partly wrecking the interior. The damage was said to be about $150 which is covered by insurance.

Fear Social Disorders.

Paris, July 20.—Warning of the possibility of "social disorders," arising out of the critical financial situation, was made today by Former Finance Minister Peret in an interview.

"Increasing prices are causing unrest and failure of industrial and commercial concerns," declared M. Peret.

"Unemployment may bring social disorders. They must be avoided at any cost."

Thresher Explodes, Killing Four.

Potenza, Italy, July 20.—Four persons were killed and nine injured when a steam thresher exploded today. Giacomino Micheli, owner of the thresher, caused the explosion when he poured water into the thresher's tank which was dry and white hot.

Americans Will Take a Chance

Gambling Instinct and Initiative of Americans Said to be Responsible For Banking and Commercial Failures.

Washington, July 20.—America's gambling instinct and initiative are responsible for a bulk of the heavy losses that are charged up against the consuming public annually as the result of banking and commercial failures.

These industrial wastes were disclosed by the Federal Reserve Board today in figures for the first five months of the year.

In that period commercial failures numbered 9,768, with liabilities of $150,489,000 while 287 banks with deposits of $71,731,000 went to the wall.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Winston declared that the statistics on business collapses are not alarming but on the other hand should be interpreted as disclosing a healthy condition.

Winston pointed out that most of the failures were small. He said that many of them represented cases where men went into business without sufficient experience or capital, and that the number of failures is a very small per cent of the successful business operation.

"The figures show that the American people have initiative and will take a chance," Winston said. "Of course some of them fail."

According to Federal Reserve Board figures the commercial failures were heavier than the same period last year.

Bank failures were lighter than the same period of 1925.

In the commercial group of failures 6,996 were trading concerns and 2,148 manufacturing plants, the remainder having been made up of agents and brokers. The manufacturing failures were heavier than a year ago, but the other class showed fewer collapses.

In the Boston, New York and Philadelphia districts there were no bank failures reported for May.

Frenchmen Insult American Tourists

Working Classes Who are Told That U. S. Is Responsible for Their Trouble Brazenly Insult American Tourists.

Paris, July 20.—A wave of anti-American feeling is sweeping France today.

American tourists were brazenly insulted last night while dining in an open-air restaurant in Montmartre. A scuffle ensued in which the police intervened arresting several Frenchmen.

Resentment against the Americans, or "Yanqui," is particularly rife among the working classes who are told at every opportunity by street orators and newspaper editorials that the United States is responsible for all their ills, particularly the waning purchasing power of the franc.

Throughout the Latin quarter American tourists have been having trouble with quarrelsome and argumentative natives. Most of these rumins, while not serious, do much to mar the pleasure of the visit to Paris.

Agents for the large steamship companies reported that the July bookings on the America-bound steamers were unusually heavy, in some cases record-breaking. The homeward rush does not usually start until August. The premature rush was attributed in part to the Anti-American feeling in France today.

Aggravating the situation is the declining value of the franc. Frenchmen have lost confidence in their own currency and are beseeching their American friends to sell them dollars. Storekeepers invariably suggest to their customers that they prefer payments in dollars or pounds at the rate of exchange current.

Apartment house concierges, waiters, and others are asking that their tips be given in American money.

Small luxury shops in the downtown district have placed signs on their counters, both in English and French, saying:

"Because of the exchange rate, prices have been increased 25 per cent."

Ford automobiles have been boosted twenty per cent. The American Express Company and other tourist agencies declined to quote prices of tours in France, insisting on payment on the basis of the dollar or pound sterling, depending upon the nationality of the tourist.

Extra police have been called out to maintain order.

Charge Boy With Murder.

Charles Wise, a 15-year-old orphan, has been charged with the murder of Miss Nina Vilona, 30, a plaster of Mount Vernon whose body was found under a pile of stones near Bradley, Sullivan county, on July 9. Although the authorities say they have evidence against the boy, he maintains his innocence.

New Jersey Secretary Dies.

Weehawken, N. J., July 20.—Thomas F. Martin, secretary of state of New Jersey, died today.

Martin had been ill for several months and suffered a relapse.

Moratorium May Prevent Panic

Herriot Government Will Recommend a Moratorium To Avoid French Financial Panic—Predict New Government Will Fail.

Paris, July 20.—The Herriot government will recommend a moratorium to avoid a French financial panic, according to Minister of Interior Chautemps.

Forced consolidation of all treasury bonds and a moratorium will be the basis of the financial platform of the Herriot ministry, M. Chautemps told a meeting of the radical socialists today.

The finance minister, M. De Monzie, will be given broader powers and will avoid inflation, M. Chautemps promised.

The new government of Edouard Herriot is not conceded more than a week of life by the most optimistic commentators today.

If it survives the attack of the chamber of deputies, it is certain to fall before the senate which is the more reactionary of the two bodies, it was stated. It has been suggested, however, that Herriot must have had a trump card up his sleeve, otherwise he would not have torpedoed the Briand-Caillaux government.

Whatever the card may be, it has thus far failed to convince the traders in foreign exchange. Neither apparently have the assertions of Anatole De Monzie, the new finance minister, had any effect. The franc opening weakly dropped forty points within an hour, going to 47.90 to the dollar.

Herriot Cabinet Mediocre.

The Herriot cabinet is generally admitted to be of mediocre talent, for outside of M. Herriot, M. Painleve and M. Loucheur, none of the leading statesmen appear in the ministry.

The cabinet will meet Parliament on Thursday when the ministerial statement will have to disclose the financial program of the new ministry. The financial program today had not been formulated.

Finance Minister De Monzie, on the occasion of his last speech on the financial situation, spoke in advocacy of a capital levy, but no one believes that he will attempt to put such a measure through the chamber.

There is no doubt but what the cabinet is opposed to the Mellon-Berenger Debt Settlement, but it may trim its sails to meet the exigencies of the situation.

M. Herriot has maintained that France needs no foreign credits, but his views out of office may have to be adjusted to different views in office.

Inflation is anticipated as one of the measures adopted by the Herriot Ministry.

The situation, which is reflected in the weakness of the franc today, would indicate that public confidence in the new ministry is lacking and unless M. Herriot can stage some spectacular manœuvre to remedy the financial situation immediately it seems likely that the fourteenth cabinet since 1920 will have to make way for the fifteenth, within a few days.

Public Temper Is Panicky.

The sale of French bonds has mounted so rapidly that the finance ministry is using all of its efforts to check this movement, indicating that the public is in a temper which may easily lead to panic.

Yesterday's sales of bonds, exceeded purchases, by more than a hundred million francs.

On the Bourse exciting scenes follow on each other.

Strikes of government employes also menace the life of the Herriot Ministry. The employe are demanding wage increases to offset the decreased value of the franc.

The government has reached the limit of paper currency and it is understood that there are insufficient funds to meet three billions of paper francs worth of maturities due this week.

Thus it seems that the first act of the new minister of finance must be to ask Parliament for inflation.

In the lobbies of the Chamber today the most optimistic estimate of a possible majority for the Herriot Ministry was fifteen votes, and it was admitted that even if this slight majority is attained that it cannot withstand the attacks of the opposition for long.

Rumors are rife all over France and one of the most persistent is that there has all ady been secret and illegal inflation, without consulting Parliament.

SEARCH LAKE LEE FOR BODY OF DR. JONES

Detroit, July 20.—A hydro-airplane was to be sent out over Lake Erie today in search of the body of Dr. Bertland E. Jones, who vanished mysteriously while aboard the steamer Greater Buffalo Sunday night.

Dr. Jones left his wallet with Mrs. Jones, but wore jewelry which might have attracted thieves' attention, Mrs. Jones said. The doctor was apparently in the best of health and spirits.

Vatican Threatened With Strike.

Rome, July 20.—Within the shadow of Chief Palace which Premier Mussolini is and his corps making strides in Italy there is a strike is brewing today. The Vatican, which is outside of the control of the Italian government, is threatened with a strike. Lateran laborers have become restless because the Pope has refused to grant a request of the employes to receive an increase in wage for those employed in the Vatican.

Suit Involves Noted Murder

Arthur S. Richl sued for an annulment of his marriage to Louise Giest, above, charging that she had been intimate with Rev. Edward W. Hall and concealed details of the famous Hall-Mills murder case in New Jersey.

Foundation of Everything

All the scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before one single word—Faith.—Napoleon I.

Practically So

He who stands still in this hustling age is going behind because others pass him.—Boston Transcript.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, July 19.—There will be no church service in the Reformed Church, Sunday, July 25. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

The Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold their annual fair and supper in the lecture room of the church on the afternoon and evening of August 5.

Mrs. Mason Van Wagenen and children of New Jersey, who have been spending two weeks at the Sherman bungalow, returned to their home on Sunday.

Miss Lena Valenti of New York is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation with Miss Kate Clearwater.

Mrs. Wilson, who has been staying for several months with her daughter, Mrs. John Ham, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Spencer Bane of Connecticut returned home on Monday after spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. O. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Springer of Poughkeepsie spent the week end with Mrs. Springer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and daughter, Vera, of New Jersey are spending a two-weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyer.

Mrs. Lewis Westbrook and daughter, Wilhelmina, of Accord, motored to this place on Friday and took Mr. and Mrs. Grant Young and Mrs. E. D. Kortright motoring for the afternoon.

Mrs. James Overbaugh of Catskill spent a few days in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Einendorf of Briarcliff Manor spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Beach.

A number from this place attended the Chautauqua at Stone Ridge last week.

Hugh Furgerson is working for Elbert Parry.

Mrs. Eli Wager of Caldwell has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ten-Hagen.

Mrs. Silas Krom and mother, Mrs. S. E. Sheeley, were dinner guests of Mrs. E. D. Kortright on Saturday.

Catherine, Margaret and Mary Steen, who have been spending two weeks' vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Clarence Cox, in Poughkeepsie, returned to their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Krom is having some repairing done to her house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davis have returned home after spending some time with friends at Newburgh and Kingston.

SEAGER.

Seager, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbain and son, Miss Hazel Fairbain and Grover Kittle, visited relatives in Bovina on Sunday.

George Bishop of Lakewood, N. J., is a guest of his father at King's Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould spent last week in New York, returning home on Saturday.

Mrs. Nelson Graham spent last week in Kingston.

GHOST CITY, ONCE THRIVING METROPOLIS, TO BE JUNKED

Midco Built Up Around Great Steel Plant in Missouri During the World War.

Kansas City, Mo.—Nestling in the hills of southern Missouri lies Midco, a mushroom town that thrived in the war, but now a "ghost city," with only nineteen families living there with free rent, waiting for the crane, crowbar and sledge hammers of the junk dealer. The thriving metropolis of Carter county eight years ago figured in one of the most unusual transactions in America, growing out of the World war.

The entire city, 350 houses, a great steel plant, water works system, electric light plant, motion picture show, gymnasium and executive building of 18 rooms, streets and all improvements, has been sold to the Sonken & Galamba Iron and Metal company of Kansas City as junk.

The nineteen families that live there by virtue of the free rent are wondering what the Kansas City concern will do with the homes. Many of the buildings, seven and eight-room structures, are strictly modern.

Herman Sonken of the iron company says he is in a quandary as to what to do with the fine homes. It would be a crime to tear them down, he feels. There are more than two hundred houses.

Midco has 294 acres of land in the townsite. The same owners also have a lease on 23,000 acres of timber land. In close proximity to the town are several iron mines which produced metal for military uses in the war, but are idle now.

When the great demand for iron came in the World war the Mid-Continent Iron corporation built a huge iron plant and pig iron plant there and imported the materials to build the town.

About $4,000,000 was spent on the plant. Workers hurried in and built the homes and buildings. The hum of the powerful machinery in the great plant was heard night and day during the war and the workers went to the new city in great numbers. As many as 3,000 once occupied the town. After the war, the plant was shut down. The population, jobless, departed, leaving the city in the hills deserted.

Most of the machinery in the big steel plant is intact and will be reclaimed by the iron company.

Philadelphia Pays Tribute to Morris

Scene at the unveiling of the heroic statue of Robert Morris, which stands on the steps of the customs house in Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Three generations of the Morris family were at the unveiling ceremonies. They are Robert Morris, IV; Robert Morris, V, and Robert Morris, VI, all descendants of the Patriot Robert Morris who financed the colonies during the Revolution.

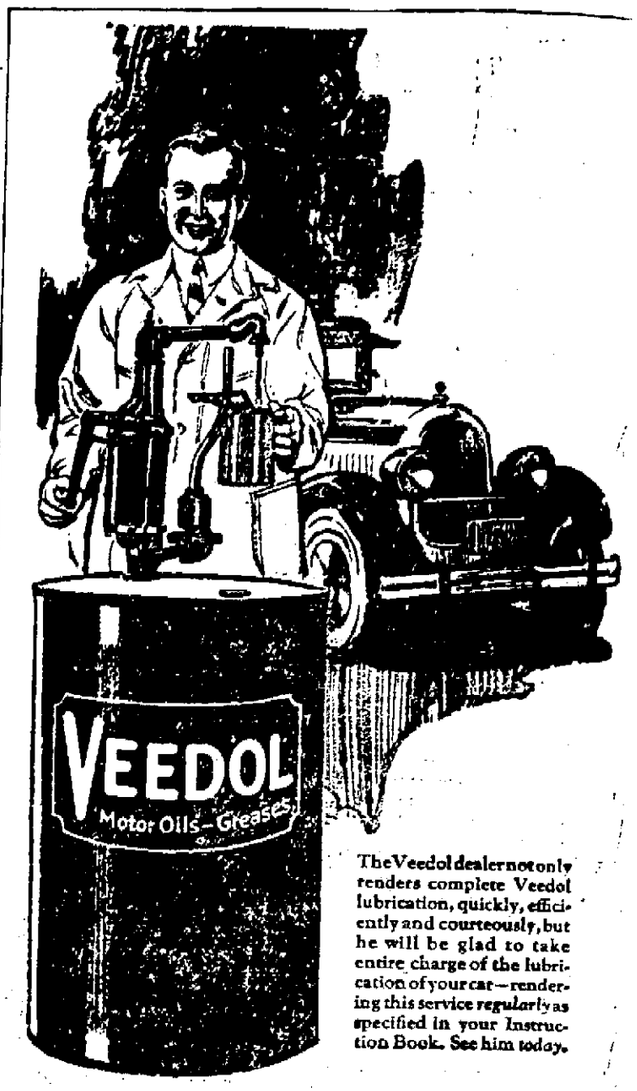
Concrete Ship to Be Sunk for Ferry Landing

Cape May, N. J.—Thousands of persons from all parts of New Jersey have visited Cape May to view the hulk of the steamship Atlantus, one of four concrete ships built at the time of the war, which have been brought here to serve as a ferry slip between Cape May and Lewes, Del.

The New Jersey-Delaware Ferry company, which purchased the Atlantus, plans to sink her at the end of Sunset boulevard. The vessel is 250 feet long and 40 feet wide and draws 16 feet of water. A dredge will dig a channel close to the shore. The Atlantus will be pushed, head on, into the channel and sunk.

Big Demand in Britain for U. S. Safety Razors

Washington.—The growing popularity of the American safety razor and its indispensable blade was evidenced in a Commerce department report showing that such blades accounted for approximately two-thirds of this country's $13,000,000 cutlery export trade in 1925, while the old-fashioned "ax" razor made up one-tenth. The little whisker eliminator found more customers in the British Isles than in any other country.



The Veedol dealer not only renders complete Veedol lubrication, quickly, efficiently and courteously, but he will be glad to take entire charge of the lubrication of your car—rendering this service regularly as specified in your Instruction Book. See him today.

Let the man behind VEEDOL

give your car Complete lubrication today

SOME cars need complete mechanical overhauling at regular intervals—others only minor adjustments. But there is one thing that *all* cars need at regular intervals—*an internal cleaning—a complete change of oil and grease.*

The lubricants in your motor, transmission, differential and chassis bearings may have served you well—but they will in time wear out, become dirty and unfit for service.

Your motor oil is probably worn and dangerously diluted with gasoline. The lubricants in your transmission and differential have been churned and ground for months. Under this punishment they have become dirty and laden with metal particles so they are no longer fit to follow the gears and will not coat them with a clean, smooth, protective film.

The man behind Veedol

Veedol dealers are now specializing in giving car owners complete Veedol Lubrication Service regardless of the make of car.

With Veedol lubricants in your motor, transmission, differential and chassis bearings, you have the famous "film of protection" safeguarding every friction spot—and the "film of protection" is your best and cheapest insurance against trouble, breakdowns and repairs.

Today—drive your car to the nearest Veedol dealer. Ask him for complete Veedol Lubrication—and he will do the rest.

Kingston Oil Company

Inc.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

Drive in for

VEEDOL

EXPERT LUBRICATION SERVICE

Motor—Transmission—Differential—Chassis

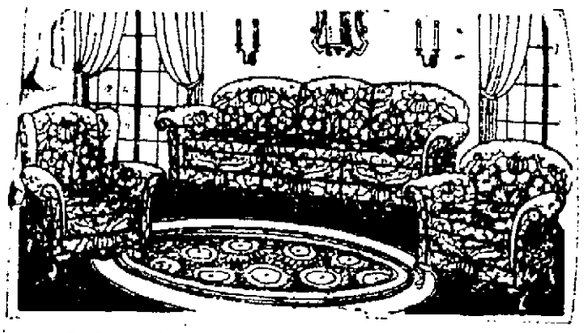
A Store of Satisfaction

July FURNITURE Sale

Talk About Great Values!

You Can't Equal These

WE know they're 'way out of the ordinary because we have slashed prices right and left to make them so. We say it again—this is the opportunity of a lifetime to save on furniture. And the sooner you come the better for you!



Soft and Strong—and Low in Price

A beautiful velour overstuffed suite of 3 pieces, combining those elements of quality, style and beauty your home needs. This a leading sale value.

REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS

$127.00

$5.00 for your old Refrigerator

will be allowed on the purchase price of a

NEW "HOOSIER" REFRIGERATOR

Known as the "Ice Saver."

RUGS

9x12 Axminster	$29.75
9x12 Velvets	$32.00
9x12 Wilton	$79.00
9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum	$12.75

Save Enough on this Suite to Buy a Rug

That's a fact—your July Sale saving on this exquisite dining suite will buy a beautiful rug to go beneath it. Of superb construction in every detail—genuine walnut veneered on all exposed surfaces. The complete 9-piece suit. See Window Display.

$139.00

KINGSTON'S LEADING FURNITURE & STOVE STORE

M. KAPLAN

65-67 North Front St.

BROWN CORNER COLUMN ST

One Block From Wall Street.

6% INVESTMENTS have been paid by the Home Builders' Co-Op. Savings and Loan Association for more 30 years. Now is the time to subscribe for shares in the new series. Call at the office, No. 3 EAST STRAND.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.

New Angles in Mellett Murder

[St]artling Developments Expected in Ohio Case—Wrecked Airplane Containing Dynamite May Have Connection With Slaying of Publisher.

Canton, Ohio, July 20.—County Prosecutor C. B. McClintock this afternoon announced that the investigators were now working on real "live wire angles" and that if their plans worked out, startling developments would be unveiled in the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Crusading Canton Publisher, within a few hours.

"At our meeting this morning we were impressed by several new angles that have come to the surface within the past 24 hours and we are earnestly endeavoring to uncover them," he declared.

A move, indicative possibly of a major development in the Mellett slaying case was seen today when the leaders in the investigation abruptly went into a conference in the office of County Prosecutor C. B. McClintock.

With McClintock was Slater, private detective in charge of the probe; James E. Kinneson, city solicitor; Benk Clark, of the Bertillon Bureau here, and Earl Hexamer, safety director.

As the meeting was shrouded in secrecy nothing could be learned of the discussion. Slater and Hexamer left together after the meeting had been in progress only a few minutes.

After the return of Chief of Detectives Ed Swope and Detective Clark from Warren today, it was announced that their effort to trace a man known as "Jimmy" and supposed to be with George Psialias on the night of the Mellett murder, was in vain and they had found no trace of him there.

Detective Clark declared that they had not interviewed the clerk of the Lincoln Hotel nor anyone else at the hotel.

Find Wrecked Sedan.

Lisbon, O., July 20.—With the finding of a wrecked 1926 model Chevrolet sedan near Salem, Ohio, in which were dynamite, loaded revolvers, a blood-stained flashlight and a road map indicating the route to be followed to Columbus, Sheriff George Wright today was making an intensive search for the occupants of the machine in the belief there might be a possible connection with the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher.

The car was wrecked about 3 a. m. Monday but not reported to the sheriff until late yesterday.

License plates had been removed and numbers on the chassis and engine had been chiselled off, presumably after the wreck, the sheriff said.

Will Cleanup Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 20.—Declaring that the crime situation at Canton was a "warning example" Safety Director Ed Barry today ordered a wholesale cleanup of Cleveland's underworld.

"I am going to rid the city of all undesirable characters and gunmen," Barry announced.

The safety director said that his men were making a roundup of all police characters who will be quizzed for any information regarding the shooting of Don Mellett, Canton publisher.

"I am issuing herewith an open ultimatum to the underworld leaders of Cleveland to come in and tell what they know about the Mellett case or we will use coercion," Barry said.

Psialias Will Be Grilled.

Pittsburgh, July 20.—Police Lieut. Peter Connors, investigating the murder of Don R. Mellet, Canton, O., publisher, returned here today from the scene of the crime and announced that George Psialias, alias "George, the Greek," held on an open charge, will be put through another intense grilling at once as a result of discrepancies in his story.

Psialias, arrested in connection with the Mellet murder, steadfastly denied any connection with the shooting, although admitting he was in the vicinity of Canton when the editor was killed.

BREITENBUCHER PURCHASES LUCCHESE FRUIT BUSINESS.

Charles Breitenbucher, a former resident of this city who has been residing in New York harbor has returned to Kingston and purchased the retail fruit and vegetable business of Mrs. Mary Lucchese at No. 62 [...] Strand. Mr. Breitenbucher took possession today and will conduct the business in the future.

Mrs. Lucchese has erected a modern two story house on East Chester street where she will make her home in the near future.

SEVEN CHILDREN STAND LOYALLY BEHIND FATHER

Syracuse, N. Y., July 20.—Agostino Izzo, accused of murdering his [...] with a hammer, was ordered [...] for the grand jury today, after [...]ing examination on a first degree murder charge.

[Izz]o's defense, if it now indicated, [has] been shifted from his former [plea] of self-defense to insanity. [Sev]en children in the family are [stan]ding loyally by their father and [main]tain he has been mentally unsound for three years at least.

Silent Prisoner Transferred.

[Wa]rden Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, [has t]ransferred to Dannemora Hospital Joseph Capazzi, who was sen[tence]d in Bronx county to spend [...] years in prison. The man has [not s]poken a word in 125 days, the [lengt]h of time he has spent in jail.

King's Daughters' Social.

[The] King's Daughters of the [...] Avenue M. E. Church will [hold a]n ice cream social on the lawn [of ...] W. J. Cranston, Clinton avenue [an]d St. James street, on Wednesday evening. If stormy the social [will b]e held in Epworth Hall.

Pastor-Slayer Plans Revival

Ft. Worth, Tex., July 20.—While sentiment smoldered threateningly here today for and against the Rev. Frank Norris, who killed B. E. Chipps, Ft. Worth lumberman, during a bitter quarrel, the pastor-slayer calmly announced plans for a mammoth revival service.

The Rev. Mr. Norris announced he has cancelled an engagement in New York for next week because he wished "to remain with my congregation this summer and inaugurate one of the biggest revivals I have yet attempted," he said.

Karl Crowley, Ft. Worth manager for Lynch Davidson, gubernatorial candidate, today was drawn into the grand jury investigation of the killing.

He, with twelve others, was summoned to appear before the jury, although District Attorney R. K. Hanger refused to indicate what connection Crowley might have with the affair.

Central Figure

Mrs. Edward W. Hall, wife of the slain principal in the famous Hall-Mills case in New Jersey, was mentioned in affidavits presented to authorities. These statements caused a reopening of the case.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger and Mr. Terwilliger's mother, Mrs. Otis Terwilliger, motored Monday to Saratoga Springs. Mrs. Otis Terwilliger is the delegate of Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, to the Pythian Sisters' Convention which is being held at Saratoga Springs this week.

The annual picnic of the Port Ewen Methodist Sunday school will be held Wednesday at Forsyth Park, Kingston. Busses will leave at 10 o'clock for the accommodation of members of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alferman and daughter, Betty, of Palisades Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Stout avenue motored to Sackett Lake, Monticello, N. Y., Sunday.

Wenroe Reed of Astoria, L. I., who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, on Stout avenue, has returned home.

The Rev. Leonard Appledoorn and son, John, of Beacon, called on their friends here today. Mr. Appledoorn was a former pastor of the Reformed Church and his many friends gladly welcomed him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alferman and daughter, Betty, who have been the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, on Stout avenue, have returned to their home at Palisades Park, N. J.

The Port Ewen Library Association will hold a special business meeting at the home of Miss Rosamond Lampman on Broadway on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PRESIDENTIAL FISH AT STATE MUSEUM

Albany, N. Y., July 20.—One of the three Great Northern Pike caught by President Coolidge in Osgood Lake in the Adirondacks and presented to Governor Smith on the occasion of the latter's visit to the president last week arrived in Albany today.

Instead of eating the presidential fish, the governor decided to have it mounted and placed in the state museum.

Arthur Paladin, taxidermist of the state museum, said the fish would not be mounted and ready for exhibition before about three months.

Esopus Food Sale.

The Ladies' Aid of the Esopus M. E. Church will hold a food sale, Saturday afternoon, July 24, on Mrs. Arthur Jones's lawn. There will be home made cake, pie, biscuits, potato salad, jellies, and fruit on sale.

Appointed Notary Public.

Frank Childerler of 74 Main street, Saugerties, has been appointed a notary public in and for Ulster county by Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Have You Seen The Blue Crane Pure Silk Hose for $1.00?

Everybody Ready For The Three Big Days of Wonder Value Giving at R-G-R's—

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR LISTS.

PLAN TO COME EVERY DAY.

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

Fractured Skull Killed Fischl

William Fischl, 17 years old, of Long Island City died in the Kingston City Hospital early this morning of a fractured skull received Saturday evening when the automobile he was riding in collided with the ironwork on Perrine's Bridge. The boy with his parents, Charles Fischl and Minnie Kubicek Fischl, were on their way to this city to spend their vacation with Mrs. Fischl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubicek of Adams street. Mr. and Mrs. Fischl escaped with minor injuries in the auto crash. The body of the boy was taken to the family home in Long Island City for funeral and interment.

WILL STOP BREWERIES FROM MAKING "WORTS".

Washington, July 20.—The treasury took steps today to suppress the manufacture and sale of a malt preparation known as "worts".

The prohibition unit ordered administrators to refuse permits to breweries to manufacture the preparation pending the outcome of court tests.

Treasury chemists said that "worts" easily can be converted into real beer by the addition of a few cakes of yeast.

CHURCH OF THE COMFORTER TO ATTEND ROBIE SERVICES.

The Church of the Comforter has been invited to attend the Robie evangelistic services tonight in a body. The pastor hopes that there will be a large number at the church at 7:15. Members of the church having automobiles are requested to bring them. The automobiles will leave the church at 7:30.

The services at the tent on Field Court will start at 8 o'clock. Robie will talk tonight on "The Modern Miracle."

Detective Agency Head Summoned.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 20.—John D. Cleary, head of a Columbus, Ohio, detective agency, today was summoned by Governor Donahey of Ohio to join the investigation of the murder of Don Mellett, Canton newspaper publisher. Cleary, who was here attending the convention of the International Secret Service Association, said he had received a telegram asking him to meet the governor in Philadelphia. From there he expects to start actively on the trail of the slayer.

Baptist Picnic Wednesday.

The Wurts Street Baptist Sunday school will go on a picnic to Lanesville Wednesday and one of the Pine Hill busses will leave the Sunday school hall on Wurts street at 2 o'clock instead of 10:30 as previously announced. It was found that many more could go in the afternoon and so the starting time was changed to 2 o'clock, and suppers will be taken along instead of lunch. All scholars and their parents or guardians will be taken free of charge.

Society to Recit. Rosary.

The members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church will meet at the school hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and proceed in a body to the home of the late brother, Joseph A. Costello, to recite the rosary.

DR. HANSON DENIES ANY KNOWLEDGE OF CRIME

New York, July 20.—Dr. John Lee Hanson, Philadelphia physician arrested here yesterday and held as a fugitive from justice in connection with the death of Edith Greene of Boston, has admitted that he was in Boston from July 6 to July 12, Deputy Inspector of Police Arthur A. Carey announced early today. Dr. Hanson denied any knowledge of the crime, however. He admitted knowing Dr. Thomas F. Walsh, held in connection with the crime, but declared he had not seen him in five years.

Dr. Hanson, who was arrested when he stopped at the State Motor License Bureau to obtain New York plates for his car, offered to waive extradition and go to Boston to face any charges made against him.

Was Seen With Walsh.

Boston, July 20.—Despite his assertions to the contrary, Dr. J. Lee Hanson, 31, held in New York in connection with the death of Edith Louise Greene, 19, was seen here with Dr. Thomas F. Walsh, 48, indicted for alleged illegal surgery on the girl, a few days before her dismembered body was found in two boxes in Mattapan, a suburb, a week ago, it was stated today by attaches of the district attorney's office.

Dr. Hanson is wanted on a charge of being an accessory after the fact to the death and dismemberment of Miss Greene.

Police announced today they expect to shortly arrest a third physician in the case.

POCAHONTAS SOCIAL CLUB EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY

The Pocahontas Social Club of this city will make an excursion to Palisade Park on Sunday, July 25, on the steamer Homer Ramsdell. A large number of its members are planning to make the trip. Chief Poughkeepsie [...] will entertain during the day with its famous Indian Dances.

WILL OPEN BIDS FOR ULSTER COUNTY ROAD

Among bids which will be opened August 6 at noon for [...] contracts [...] the Wallkill-Ireland Corners road, a distance of 5.31 miles, which will be constructed of concrete.

Injured in Train Crash.

Chicago, July 20.—[illegible]

Famine Feared.

Paris, July 20.—The [illegible] until further notice.

Killed When Hit by Pile Driver.

[...] N. Y., July 20.—Albert [...] of Lyons, N. Y., was killed at DeWitt today when struck by a pile driver [...] this city.

31 Known Dead In Heat Wave

Which Is General from Rocky Mountain States to the Atlantic Seaboard—Nine Deaths in New England States.

Chicago, July 20.—Refreshing breezes from Lake Michigan brought a measure of relief to sweltering Chicago today. The weather bureau promised no other respite from the high temperatures that scorched the city yesterday and exacted a toll of 12 lives.

The heat wave is general from the Rocky Mountain States to the Atlantic Seaboard. The middlewest suffered most. Temperatures of 100 degrees or more were recorded in a number of places. Chicago reached a maximum of 91.2 at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, the hottest July 19 on record.

Known dead, due to the heat and accompanying storms, in the states over which the torrid wave has settled, totaled 31 at 6 o'clock this morning. Scores of persons are prostrated. The New England States reported nine deaths.

Lisbon, N. D., was the hottest place in the country yesterday with an official temperature of 108 degrees.

SENATOR SIMEON FESS AT SUMMER WHITE HOUSE.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 20.—The third official visitor of the season arrived at the Summer White House today in the person of Senator Simeon Fess (Rep.) of Ohio. He followed closely upon Governor Al Smith and Secretary of War Davis, the latter having just left this morning.

Inasmuch as Fess was sponsor of the unsuccessful administration farm relief measure which would have created a federal farm board and established a $100,000,000 revolving fund to be applied to loan in the agricultural region [...] member of the senatorial campaign committee for the Republican party, his visit aroused considerable speculation here.

Many of the Republican senators up for re-election this fall hail from the agricultural section of the country.

MAKES TRIP IN PLANE TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE.

[illegible]

Judge Cleveland Improving.

Judge Cleveland, who has been ill for fourteen weeks at his home on Albany avenue continues to improve being able to spend considerable time on his front porch each day.

Third Avenue Grass Fire.

A grass fire on Third avenue this afternoon [...] turned in from Box 84, to which the department responded.

Straight Talks With Aunt Emmy

ON FIFTEEN PER CENT BONDS

Mrs. Norris beamed as she greeted Aunt Emmy and exclaimed: "Now I know all my financial worries are over! I wanted to tell you right away—"

"What have you bought this time?" Aunt Emmy demanded suspiciously.

"Well, I haven't paid the money over yet, but I have found the loveliest investment where my money will be perfectly safe and will earn a nice income for me right away," Mrs. Norris said. "I'm going to buy bonds, good safe bonds, that will pay me fifteen per cent interest—"

"Wait a minute, you'll have to go some, Maud Norris, to tell me about 'good safe bonds' that pay fifteen per cent!" Aunt Emmy broke in.

"They are safe—the man said so and this booklet says so too!"

"Do you know what a bond is?" asked Aunt Emmy.

"No, but it's awfully safe. I'm sure of that," Mrs. Norris said. "Everybody knows that bonds are safe—"

"My dear, some bonds are safe and some are not. When you buy a bond you simply lend your money to the company putting out the bonds. Bond issues are secured generally by the company mortgaging or pledging some of its property. In other words, it offers a certain asset as security that it will return your money to you on the date the bond matures. It agrees to pay you a certain sum each year for the use of your money, usually something between five and eight per cent. No company can afford to pay too much for its money—and as to fifteen per cent bonds—why it would be very unusual for a company to be able to earn enough to enable it to pay fifteen per cent for the privilege of using other people's money—moreover, if it is good enough to borrow money at all it can borrow it more cheaply than that!"

"Oh dear!" wailed Mrs. Norris, "then a bond isn't a good safe investment—"

"Don't jump at conclusions so fast!" said Aunt Emmy. "I did not say that. A bond is as safe as a church if the company that issues it is financially sound, has a high credit rating and is making money. Before you buy bonds assure yourself that the company behind them is above reproach."

"But the man who told me about these fifteen per cent bonds was so earnest—I felt sure I could believe him."

"Don't turn over any money to him until you have some advice on the bonds from your bank," admonished Aunt Emmy. "Then, if you find out that the bonds are questionable you will escape another bad investment."

—*A. E. Aymes.*

WHY GOVERNMENT PRICE FIXING WON'T WORK

One of the most persistent fallacies is government price-fixing on competitive commodities. There is already government price-fixing in commodities and services where competition plays no part in price determination. These are railway transportation, electricity, gas, telephone and telegraph, and so on. Here government price fixing is solely to protect the consumer. There are two fatal objections to government price-fixing for agricultural products, which represent the most competitive business in the world. These are, first, that it will not work; second, that it is always done for the consumer as against the producer.

Government price-fixing for agricultural products would work if at the same time the government regulated wages, profits, middlemen's margins, the production of all commodities and the rationing of all consumers. In short, if the population were enlisted in one vast army, directed and rationed, price fixing would work, but otherwise not. If the price is fixed on the wheat the farmer sells, then he cannot keep on producing wheat if wages or the cost of harvesting machinery rise, or if the cost of other material he buys rises. So the next step would be the fixation of other prices, and yet other prices.

The United States government fixed the price of wheat but once in our history, and then it was to benefit consumers not producers. The government might, in an emergency, fix some agricultural prices for the purpose of elevating such prices. Such action would inevitably and speedily lead to outcry from city consumers and a consequent reversal of policy. Indeed, the consumers, not the producers, are most likely to demand and secure food price regulation by government authorities. The farmer, therefore, who favors any form of governmental price-fixing is working against his own interests. He is putting his head into a noose.—James E. Boyle, Professor of Rural Economics, Cornell University, in the Banker-Farmer.

[...] County, Michigan, bankers are pushing hard to replace scrub stock with pure-bred cattle. The plan as outlined by the county agent is to purchase young pure-bred sires and place them wherever a farmer is found who is willing to co-operate in the proposition. The bankers will advance the purchase price and take a note for one year without interest. The idea is to make it as easy as possible for the farmers to procure thoroughbreds.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, July 20.—James [...] visited his sister in Kingston over Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Dillon is spending her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. William J. Krom[...], and daughter [...] of [...] are visiting the [...] family.

A number of out of town folks attended [...] the place for the week end.

There are [...] in Kingston [...] attended from [...]

[...] Terhune has undergone [...] operation in the [...] hospital [...] improving as rapidly as expected.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Fifteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail $5.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 20, 1926.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOR.

To present conditions and predominating sentiment it is a far cry from the times when high State officers were regarded as superior in dignity to Federal, in consequence of which John Hancock as Governor of Massachusetts insisted that he should receive the first visit of state when President George Washington visited Boston in the course of his tour of the country. Now even the Governor of New York is too insignificant a person to presume to extend courtesies to the visiting President of the United States, according to a Philadelphia newspaper, which denounces the "insolence" and self-publicity aim of Governor Smith in proposing to call on Mr. Coolidge "without so much as asking the wishes of the President." Says the Philadelphia editor:

What the people in charge of Governor Smith's publicity have lost sight of is that Mr Coolidge is President There is only one President, and 48 varieties of Governors. The office of the President is surrounded by rules of etiquette. One can not call upon a President casually. One must be asked, and the asking when done is nothing short of a command.

And so under display headlines of "Coolidge Rebukes Al Smith" and "Thwarts Publicity Stunts" the reader is told that the President smashed the "Tammany conspiracy" by coldly and imperially summoning the Governor of New York to an audience at a stated time. Then, as if realizing that this did injustice to Mr. Coolidge as well as to Governor Smith, the same authority hastened to make the contradictory statement that the President accepted the Governor's attentions "in good faith," never "questioning" their friendly intent, although "from the moment that Mr. Coolidge crossed the border Smith and his friends have been busy devising ways and means of capitalizing the occasion to the political benefit of the Governor." In other words, the nobody who governs the great State of New York seized a rare opportunity to get into the limelight on the occasion of the visit of the august head of the Federal government, and, though the said visiting potentate justly administered a stern "rebuke," he made a commendable effort to be a gentleman while doing so.

But of course this clumsy and ridiculous misinterpretation of the whole affair was only in part due to the change of sentiment in a century and a quarter as to the relative importance of a Federal President and a State Governor. It was mainly due to party politics and the inevitable tendency to make the most of every opportunity to accuse and wing barbed shafts at the party enemy. The mere fact, however, that this particular opportunity should be made so much of is an indication of great change in sentiment, brought about by the aggrandizement of the Federal government, the multiplication of the number of the states and their ever-lessening relative importance, since the period when John Hancock thought that as Governor of Massachusetts he was a "bigger man" than President George Washington, head of the then relatively feeble and disconsidered Federal government.

The next Oregon legislature will consider a bill exempting young, growing timber from annual taxation until it reaches the crop-harvest stage; the yield then is taxed as a product. Under the coast climatic conditions, a crop of timber may mature in from 40 to 80 years; for some purposes there would be considerable yield in thinning, in from 20 to 40 years. Most of the nation's timberland is in private hands. Private growers must grow the forests of the future, if they are to be grown at all. Manifestly, they are the ones who are able, or willing, to pay annual taxes on forest lands that will produce no crop for almost a century; a tax exemption must be made as a protection for the future, and for even the present, in saving watersheds and shade and health by means of trees. A good forest-tax law will be a national boon.

There seems to be an impression that our Eastern cities harbor most of the drunkards, but according to a Minneapolis despatch no less than 126 arrests for drunkenness were made there at the Fourth of July week-end and the city jail was so crowded that a dozen of the cases showing the greatest improvement after a night of confinement were discharged on $25 bail to make room for others.

With a population eager to brave its many cold lakes during a summer all too short, Sweden has many more drownings proportionately than countries farther south. Presumably this accounts for the remarkable ruling of the Swedish government limiting public employment, graduation from school, etc., to good swimmers.

Vice-President Dawes must have frankly displayed an I-told-you-so smile when the Senate rules which he wishes to reform permitted Senator Cameron of Arizona to hold the floor until adjournment, not only exciting indignation among his baffled colleagues but preventing imperative public business

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

CAUSE OF ASTHMA.

A Glasgow physician made a statement regarding asthma, and two Chicago physicians investigated this statement and fully agreed with it.

This was that asthma was nothing more nor less than a simple poisoning of the system from error of diet, or a faulty handling of certain foods by the system. He cites 650 cases in proof of his statement. This poisoning arises partly in the intestine, and partly in the tissues, due to absorption of waste matter.

The poisoning shows itself first as a catarrh, and then as a spasm of the breathing apparatus. It is an attack of breathlessness which comes on more or less suddenly, usually in the small hours of the morning without apparent cause, and which passes off suddenly without leaving any apparent effects.

Asthmatics are long lived as a rule.

This Glasgow physician gives some interesting figures. He tells us that people under 25 years of age make up more than half the cases, and that 90 per cent are due to errors of diet. Nose and throat trouble make up the remainder.

About 65 per cent of all asthmatics can be cured, and 23 per cent improved, by treatment directed against this poisoning of the system. The treatment of an acute attack is to give as much fresh air as possible, but as the efforts may bring on a profuse perspiration, the patient should be well covered with clothing. A comfortable chair, a rest for the head, and absolute quietness will help him over the attack. Few asthmatics ever die during an attack.

However, the cause of the asthma should be investigated.

Although it is thought to be due to too much proteid food, that is the kind found in lean meat, eggs, and cereals, still it would seem that vegetable and starch type of food that is also rich in proteid, also causes the trouble because the proteid here doesn't get used up properly by the system. The wastes from it cause the intestinal poisoning and then poisoning of the blood.

Some cases of asthma are due to handling dogs, horses, cats and birds.

A list of proteids thought to be causative of asthma are wheat, corn, rice, egg, potato, milk, fish, lobster, beef and chicken.

As eczema was found to be due often to raw fruits, and the avoidance of these cured the eczema, it was thought wise to have asthmatics also avoid these raw fruits, and relief followed.

The idea then in asthma is to go out fully into the diet with your physician, and also to see if there is any condition of nose and throat that may be causing it.

Remember the figures quoted above, two out of three can be cured, and the majority of the others helped.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

July 20, 1906.—Common council decided to regulate street sprinkling.

Annual picnic to Esopus Lake of the Andrew M. Taylor family of Port Ewen held.

The bakery of Charles Schultz on Newkirk avenue damaged by fire.

Oscar Jackson of Kingston and Miss Lottie M. Wynkoop of Stony Rocks married in Poughkeepsie.

July 20, 1916.—Board of trustees decided to enlarge Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, installing new entrance and tablet as a memorial to the late Bernard McBride.

Mrs. Bertha Wells of Stone Ridge slightly injured when struck by an automobile on Broadway.

Captain James Hendricks of West Camp purchased the steamer Messenger to run on the Saugerties-Hudson route.

WEST PARK.

West Park, July 20. The food sale held last Friday under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of Ascension Church netted a little over $75 from cafe and the sale of articles of food. This sum is for the use of the auxiliary in its winter work for missions.

Mr. and Mrs James Reynolds are now enjoying a vacation at their bungalow on the river bank.

Albert Jenkins has joined his wife and child at Hearthstone for his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs John Tanner are entertaining a house party over the week end.

Miss Hilda Smith, who has spent a couple of weeks at Rich Ward College, has returned to her home, Hearthstone, but for a New York business visit Tuesday.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

English Gain Important Success at Fort Niagara, July 20, 1759.

The English had gained great success in the campaign of 1758, when the brave Colonel John Bradstreet reduced the strong French fortress at Frontenac and General John Forbes invested Fort Duquesne, at the forks of the Ohio.

Pitt, emboldened by these advantages, and with wonderful sagacity and a clear knowledge of the theatre of the French and Indian War in America, conceived a magnificent plan for the conquest of Canada, and the destruction at one blow, of French dominion beyond the Atlantic.

His calls upon the colonies for additional troops were met with alacrity. New York voted 2,680 men and appropriated £100,000 in support of them.

The inefficient General James Abercrombie was superseded in the chief command in America by Sir Jeffry Amherst, with General James Wolfe as his second in command.

The plan of operations was simple. General John Prideaux was to attempt the capture of Fort Niagara, and, if successful, to go down Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence to Montreal; Amherst was to advance upon Ticonderoga and Crown Point, drive the French from Lake Champlain, seize Montreal and join Wolfe at Quebec. Wolfe was charged with the capture of the latter stronghold, in cooperation with the fleet under Admiral Saunders.

The first blow was struck by Prideaux. With Sir William Johnson as his second in command, his little army landed, without opposition, July 7, and immediately began a siege. Prideaux was killed by the bursting of a cannon.

The garrison expected reinforcements which did not arrive until on July 19, when 1,200 French and 1,200 Indians appeared and were totally routed by Johnson. Those not killed were taken prisoners.

On the following day the garrison of 700 surrendered to the English, and the connecting link between Canada and Louisiana was broken.

Encumbered by too many prisoners and lack of transportation, Johnson could not join Amherst at Montreal.

While the western army was investing Fort Niagara, Amherst marched for Ticonderoga. With eleven thousand regulars and provincials he descended Lake George in four columns of boats, and on July 22 disembarked his troops.

On the same evening, July 22, the French were defeated in a skirmish at the Saw-mills, and Bourlamarque, their commander, abandoned the lines from behind which Montcalm had repulsed the English with so much slaughter, leaving behind him 400 men to garrison the fortress.

Amherst advanced cautiously and took possession of the deserted works; but before his batteries were completed, the French garrison blew up their magazines and fled down the lake to Crown Point. On July 31 they also evacuated that post and took a longer flight, halting at Isle aux Noix, in the Sorel river, where 3,500, well provided with artillery, entrenched themselves.

Amherst took possession of Crown Point without opposition, and was about to follow the French with a detachment of his army, when he was informed of the strength of the enemy and that the lake was guarded by four vessels carrying many heavy guns, under the command of a skilful French naval officer.

Amherst paused, repaired the abandoned forts, and commenced the construction of vessels of sufficient strength to cope with those of the enemy. October 10 he embarked his army for the purpose of driving the French beyond the St. Lawrence.

Heavy tempest drove him back to Crown Point, where he went into winter quarters, and then set his troops at work in the construction of a strong and costly fort, the picturesque ruins of which are seen by tourists on Lake Champlain.

Meanwhile a more successful expedition was consummated. The fleet of Admiral Saunders, consisting of twenty-two line-of-battle ships, many frigates and smaller vessels, bore General Wolfe and 8,000 troops up the St. Lawrence river. These landed on the Island of Orleans, a few miles below Quebec, on June 27. He erected batteries and opened fire on the enemy.

Wolfe made a bold attack but was repulsed with loss. Various other plans were proposed, but Amherst failed to cooperate as had been promised, and two months had passed away and yet no important advance had been made.

On the night of September 12 the army scaled the Heights of Abraham, which commanded the town, and in the battle which took place the next day the British were victorious, but General Wolfe was wounded and died in the moment of victory, his opponent Montcalm, being also mortally wounded.

Tomorrow—Move for State Government.

Today's Anniversaries.

1642—Governor Kieft bribed Indian chief which act precipitated war.

1698—The Nations proposed to Governor Bellemont that they become subjects.

1755—Skirmish at Half Way Brook, near Fort Edward.

1765—William Tryon became governor of North Carolina, afterward governor of New York.

1779—Bland and 27 Tories attack Lister.

1794—Holland Land Company purchased lands from Robert Morris.

1818—James C. Derby born in Little Falls, N. Y. Celebrated publisher. Died in Brooklyn, September 22, 1892.

1822—Franklin B. Hough born in Martinsburg, N. Y. Surgeon in Civil War and celebrated historical writer. Died June 6, 1885.

1832—Alexander L. Holley born in Connecticut. Metallurgist and mechanical engineer. Long a resident of Troy. Died in Brooklyn, January 29, 1882.

1838—Augustin Daly born in North Carolina. Dramatist and theatrical manager. Resident of New York 1860 till his death June 7, 1899.

1850—Nathan K. Hall became Postmaster General.

1851—Robert A. Van Wyck born in New York city. Lawyer and mayor of city. Died November 14, 1918.

1880—The Obelisk arrived in New York. It is now erected in Central Park.

FROZEN DESSERTS TO BE DEMONSTRATED

A demonstration of frozen desserts and salads has been arranged by Miss Margaret H. Bodkin, home service director for the Kingston Gas and Electric Company, to take place on Wednesday afternoon, July 21, at 2:30 in the home service auditorium, 5 Field Court. Several varieties of frozen delicacies as prepared in the electric refrigerator will be demonstrated by Miss Grace Taylor of New York city, expert dietician for the Domestic Electric Company. She will explain how ice creams, mousses, parfaits, sherbets and salads can all be frozen in the electric refrigerator with very little effort and attention. She will give many helpful ideas as to chilling desserts and salads which are not actually frozen and will also suggest new and tempting ways of serving iced drinks.

This lecture-demonstration will be open without charge to the women of Kingston and vicinity.

Slayer Taken to Goshen Jail.

Peter Hendricks, the man who slew Mrs Anna Glan at Fish Farms on July 1, has been taken from Thrall Hospital, Middletown, and placed in the Goshen jail. He was able to walk to the patrol but he is rather weak and has lost weight since he entered the hospital. He was placed in the hospital cell at the jail and is now under the care of the jail physician.

Special This Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

—AT THE—

Marenelle Beauty Shop

GOV. CLINTON HOTEL

Marcel Wave and Shampoo, $1.25

Make Your Appointments Early.

PHONE 431.

A beauty aid for every need.

Health turns the Clock Backward

Lumbago Leaves

C. C. FROUDE.

Lumbago is a form of rheumatism, locally confined to the lumbar region, or, in plain language, to the small of the back.

There will be severe pains in the small of the back, extending to the hips. Frequently the condition is such that the sufferer is confined to bed. The underlying cause is lack of elimination, due to interrupted transmission of vital energy.

By our chiropractice health method, this interference is located and removed. Proper elimination ensues, and when the accumulated poisonous waste has naturally been drained from the system, health follows.

JOHN L. MacKINNON.

OFFICE HOURS

10:00 – 11:00 a. m.

2 – 4, 7 – 8 p. m.

Telephone 776 for appointment.

IN ANY CASE—IT'S GONE!

"After treating me for rheumatism and gall stones, my local doctor admitted his failure to diagnose my case properly. I suffered severe pains in the small of my back and right hip joint. Was laid up entirely and in bed for two months. Finally, upon advice of a friend, I tried Chiropractic adjustments. The third adjustment convinced me I was on the right track, and after taking forty adjustments I consider myself cured. Certainly this is a great boon to mankind.—Claude A. Ratell, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2022-B.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

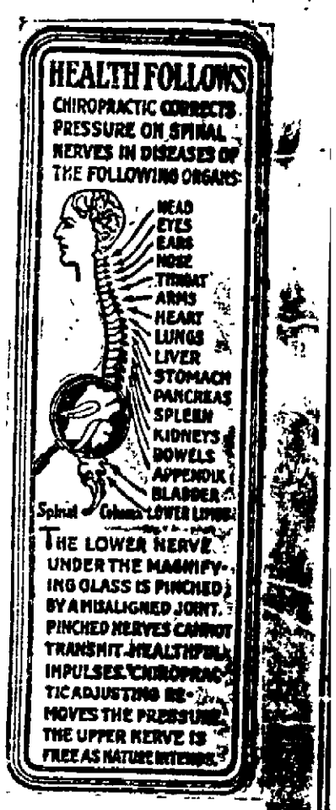
FROUDE & MacKINNON

CHIROPRACTORS.

ELEVENTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR AT

260 FAIR STREET.

Uptown Post Office Building.



We are graduates of the Universal and Palmer Schools of Davenport, Iowa—the world's foremost chiropractic colleges. The system of painless adjusting originated by us is acknowledged far superior to any method heretofore in use.

NEW CHERRY PROVES WORTH TO GROWERS.

Geneva, N. Y., July 20.—The Seneca Sweet Cherry, earlier by two weeks than Black Tartarian, the standard sweet cherry now on the market, has proved its worth and has come to stay, say the horticulturists at the State Experiment Station here who originated the new variety back in 1910. The 1926 crop was the fifth full crop of Seneca to be harvested, and the station fruit specialists are now convinced that the variety is a distinct contribution to the fruit industry.

In addition to its earliness Seneca possesses excellent quality, is vigorous, productive, and hardy, and should make an unusually good variety for sale at the roadside stand, say the station specialists. Planting stock of this new cherry may now be obtained at cost of production from the New York State Fruit Testing Cooperative Association which propagates the new fruits originated by the state fruit breeders.

New Cherry Varieties Rare.

"The cultivated cherry seems to be well along in its evolution, at least it is more difficult than with most fruits to get new varieties of cherries superior to those we have," says Dr. U. P. Hedrick, station horticulturist, in commenting on the Seneca. "Also, the improvement of the cherry from crosses lags because one cross gives but one seed, cross-pollination often fails, and oftener than with most other fruits the seeds of crosses are sterile.

"The Seneca is a new sort of promise and is remarkable for its earliness, high quality, vigorous and productive trees, and hardiness of wood and bud. The fruit is large, purple-black, soft, juicy, with melting flesh, and a sweet, rich flavor. It should prove almost an ideal variety for the roadside stand.

"Seneca was derived from a cross made in 1910 between Early Purple Guigne and an unknown early sweet cherry. It fruited first in 1920, although the first full crop was borne in 1922. Each year since then full crops have been secured each season."

BOOK ON SMALL FRUITS.

Describes Varieties and Tells of Development of the Small Fruits.

A book on small fruits published by the State Experiment Station at Geneva is now ready for distribution. This volume, entitled "The Small Fruits of New York," is the seventh in a series of books on the handy fruits published by the Station during the past twenty years. Other volumes in the series deal with apples, peaches, cherries, plums, pears and grapes.

Practically every variety of small fruit that will grow on the Station grounds is described in the new book, and many of the more important varieties are illustrated in beautiful color plates. In all, descriptions are given of 308 varieties of raspberries, 193 varieties of blackberries, 48 varieties of dewberries, 153 varieties of currants, 244 varieties of gooseberries, and 1,362 varieties of strawberries.

Special consideration is given to outstanding varieties valuable for home and market, new varieties of marked promise, and sorts which have proved particularly valuable in breeding. The development of the small fruits is relatively recent as compared with the history of the tree fruits, says Dr. U. P. Hedrick, author of the books, and an effort is made to trace this development in each instance.

Due to the high cost of printing, the State Comptroller has ruled that "The Small Fruits of New York" must be sold at cost, and the sale price has been fixed at $2.50 per volume. Orders should be sent directly to the Experiment Station at Geneva with remittance.

West Shokan Fair and Supper.

The Ladies' Aid of the West Shokan Baptist Church will hold their annual fair and supper Wednesday evening, August 11. An enjoyable evening is promised to all who attend.

Nature's Finest Blend

Some silver with a double lining when it is put in humility. An able and yet humble man is a jewel worth a kingdom.—William Penn.

COAL BILLS CUT MORE THAN ONE-HALF

Why Burn Coal at $14.00 when you can burn the $7.00 grade?

The Newport Heating Boiler will cut your coal bills in half.

Burn No. 1 Buckwheat.

Needs cooking only once every 24 hours.

ASK US TO SHOW YOU HOW.

Wieber & Walter

690 B'way, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 512

POUGHKEEPSIANS ENJOY CANADIAN SALMON DINNER.

At the Amrita Club in Poughkeepsie Saturday evening, Thomas M. Lynch, director of the State Income Tax Bureau, gave his annual fresh salmon dinner. The principal course was provided by Colonel Archibald Rogers, who took the salmon from the Canadian streams while on his vacation.

A number of the party attended the performance of the Players of Woodstock at Columbia Institute as the guests of the management.

Fish Attacks "Reds and Blacks".

Congressman Hamilton Fish in his address to the Italians during their Mount Carmel celebration at Newburgh, continued his attack upon the "Reds and Blacks". The address was made in Recreation Park and was heard by approximately 20,000 Italians. In part of his address he praised the people of Italy for their contributions to art

World Figures in the News

MANUEL QUEZON — EDOUARD HERRIOT

J P MORGAN — ANDREW MELLON

Manuel Quezon's fiery oratory led the Philippine Senate to demand the end of American control. Edouard Herriot was asked to form a new French Cabinet upon the downfall of Aristide Briand's. The simultaneous departure of J. P. Morgan and Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, for France, led to reports that a "Dawes plan" was contemplated to save the franc.

(International Newsreel)

Busy Sealing the South Boulevard

During the Day From 8 in Morning Until 6 at Night South Boulevard From Main Dam to Upper End of Reservoir Is Closed to All Traffic —Open Nights.

The New York board of water supply is now busy sealing the South Boulevard of the Ashokan reservoir, and during the day the South Boulevard from the main dam to the upper end toward Boiceville is closed to all traffic, which is forced to use the North Boulevard

The road from Winchell's store at Shokan to the main dam has been sealed and is open to traffic.

Work on the South Boulevard from the main dam north is progressing at the rate of about a mile a day While the work is in progress the road is closed to all traffic, but when the men quit work about 6 o'clock each day the road is thrown open to traffic for the night, and is not closed until 8 o'clock next morning when work of sealing is resumed

The men are sealing one side of the road one day and the next day the other half of the road It will probably be several weeks before the work of sealing the South Boulevard from the main dam to the upper end of the reservoir is completed

OPERATION NECESSARY FOLLOWING SLIGHT FALL.

Eugene Lynch, employed as a barber at Louis's barber shop, Main street, was operated upon at the Kingston City Hospital Monday for hernia While engaged in cleaning a mirror at the shop last week he fell from a low stool upon which he was standing and sustained the injury. He continued to work for the remainder of the week but Sunday was advised by a physician that an operation was necessary immediately.

ROAD BUILDING

CITIES BUILDING GOOD PAVEMENTS

A census of city paving, begun January 1, and just completed by the American City Magazine, shows a total of 839,000,000 square yards of paved street in the 1,000 leading cities of the United States

This yardage is equivalent to 84,000 miles of roadway 18 feet wide—enough to span the country from coast to coast 28 times and accommodate two continuous lines of motor traffic moving in opposite directions and each containing 44,520,000 vehicles

The mileage of the paved streets, as shown by the census, is equal to one-third the total steam and electric railroad mileage of the country and 57 per cent of the total mileage in the federal-aid highway system.

It is 27,000 miles more than the mileage of the latter system thus far improved with federal aid funds and is equal to one thirty-fifth of the total road mileage of the United States.

Results of the census, therefore, indicate that street paving in the cities is more than keeping pace with the improvement of the rural highways, a fact not generally appreciated

New York city, from 1920 to 1926, added 6,700,000 yards of pavement to her streets, thereby raising the total from 41,375,000 square yards in 1920 to 48,082,000 square yards in 1926.

Chicago, from 1920 to 1926, showed a gain in paved streets of only 689,670 square yards, but in the same period that city raised the standard of paving much higher Chicago's total paved streets in 1920 were 38,430,330 square yards in area while in 1926 the total was 39,120,000 square yar

Philadelphia had a conspicuous gain of 2,932,000 square yards in the 1920 to 1926 period Philadelphia's total paved streets in 1920 were 22,600,962 square yards in area, while in 1926 the total was 25,541,663 square yards

Calcium Chloride, Oil and Tar Protect Roads

With the heavy traffic season here, the Minnesota highway department has been treating the more heavily traveled trunk highways with calcium chloride, oil or tar The main purpose of this treatment is to save the road surface and save maintenance expense Incidentally the treatment lays the dust, and by many motorists this feature is appreciated more than the benefit to the road surface.

A total of over 400 miles will be treated with calcium chloride and about 150 miles with oil or tar. The cost of calcium chloride treatment is about $350 per mile, and oil or tar $1,200 per mile, but the latter is considered more lasting and capable of carrying heavier traffic. The calcium chloride is not a binder, like oil or tar, but it draws moisture from the atmosphere, and this protects the road surface and prevents dust

On account of the cost, it will be impossible to apply the surface binders to more than about one-twelfth of the total trunk highway mileage, and the treatment must be confined to the sections of unpaved road where traffic is so heavy as to make maintenance of a smooth surface practically impossible without a binder The treatment is not permanent, but must be repeated at least once a year.

At the time of the last traffic census, Minnesota had approximately 3,800 miles of unpaved trunk highway, upon which the daily average was more than 500 vehicles and several stretches of gravel road which carried more than 2,000 vehicles per day.

Good Road Facts

There is ever the call for "faster highways." It rather drowns out the demand for a slower death rate.

• • •

The National Park to Park highway travels through 11 states, covering 6,000 miles. It takes tourists to America's most interesting parks.

• • •

Through the assistance of federal aid, the highways of the country are now in first-class condition and many more miles are paved this year than last.

• • •

The Pacific highway, main route on the western coast, runs from Vancouver, B. C., to the southern boundary of the United States. Half the road distance is paved

• • •

Canadian highway development last year cost $100,000,000 There are about 500,000 miles of highway in the Dominion, 10 per cent of which is unimproved earth

• • •

Contracts already have been awarded for 289 miles of road work in Wisconsin, including 117 miles of concrete surfacing. Frank A. Gannon, secretary director of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, announces

• • •

Many cities in Florida have put a ban on solid rubber tires It is said that this rule was made effective as solid rubber tires caused ruts in roads during wet weather. Few streets or highways in that state are constructed with rock or concrete base.

• • •

Practical Ornamentation

Better the rudest work that tells a story or records a fact than the richest without meaning There should not be a single ornament put upon great civic buildings without some intellectual intention—Ruskin.

Thursday and Friday
July 22nd and 23rd
VANWAGENEN'S
"Dollar Days"
By Far Kingston's Greatest Value-Giving Sale!
Thousands WAIT FOR IT

Many new and interesting items for men, women, children and the household.

Plan to be Here Early in the Morning

KINGSTON'S LEADING THEATRE

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

(FORMERLY KEENEY'S)

STOCKTON LEIGH, Manager. TELEPHONE 271.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES DAILY 1 TO 11 P. M.

MATINEE SPECIAL

100 CREDITS Given With Every Ticket Purchased at the Matinees for the Kingston Householders' Economy Campaign. **100**

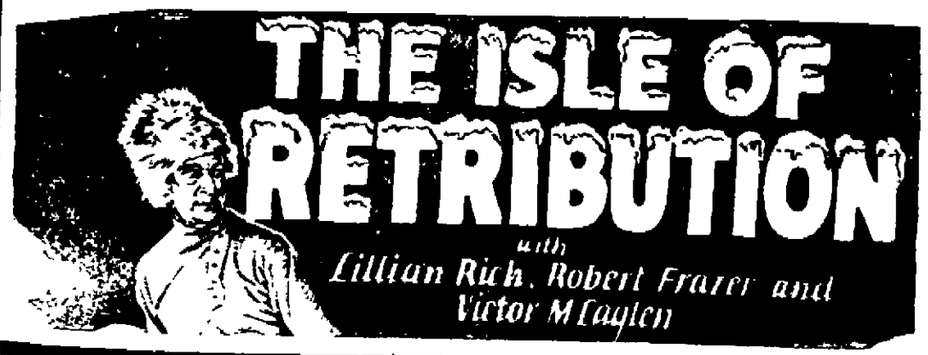
DOUBLE VALUE DAYS — Tomorrow and Thursday — TWO BIG FEATURES

MONEY TALKS

Remember "EXCUSE ME!" Here's a biggert hit!

with CLAIRE WINDSOR, OWEN MOORE and BERT ROACH

—ALSO—



THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

with Lillian Rich, Robert Frazer and Victor McLaglen

A BIG TREAT — LAST TIMES TONIGHT — DON'T MISS IT:

HARRY LANGDON, in TRAMP - TRAMP - TRAMP

HIS FIRST FEATURE LENGTH COMEDY——IT'S A RIOT!

Shown at 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 and 9:55.

——ALSO——

Fox News Weekly.

PRICES—MATINEES, 25c; EVENING, 40c. Children Under 12 yrs., 10c.

Evening Prices Prevail at All Saturday Matinees.

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon, New York, Brooklyn, Bronx, Ravendale, East Kingston, Troy, Ithaca and Other Cities in New York State Have Sunday Moving Pictures.

——WHY NOT KINGSTON?——

—COMING ATTRACTIONS—

MARIE PREVOST in "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM." LON CHANEY in "THE ROAD TO MANDALAY." WALLACE BEERY, RAYMOND HATTON, MARY BRIAN in "BEHIND THE FRONT." A Great Human Comedy of America-at-War.

MONSTER BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

FOR

United Jewish Campaign

RAISING $25,000,000 FOR JEWISH RELIEF IN WAR STRICKEN EUROPE.

—AT—

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE

SUNDAY, JULY 25, '26

3 - 7 - 9 P. M.

ADMISSION—Afternoon .....50c | Evenings $1.00

Tickets on sale:

Up-To-Date Co., Wall St. — Brown Tire Co., 652 Broadway

Weisberg's, Fair St. — Dave Kantrowitz, N. Front St.

Max Jacobson, 32 Broadway.

SPECIAL PICTURE. ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

Mayor Morris Block, Hon. Chairman. Frank Forman, Chairman.

Henry Klein, Secretary.

Local Campaign Headquarters,

UNITED BUILDING

Wall and John Streets. Phone 303-358.

NEW MODEL OLDSMOBILE PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Southard & Bechert, Inc., of 329 Broadway, agents for the Oldsmobile, have on display at their showrooms a model of the latest product of Oldsmobile, a division of the General Motors The new series F Oldsmobile has many added refinements and features which add to its power, long life and smoother performance. On the new car the engine bore has been increased slightly to give more power, an oil filter, oil filter, crank-case ventilator, and other features have been added to give smoother operation. The harmonic balancer is still a feature. In addition to these changes a great many more have been made which add to the operation economy and comfort of the car which now comes in ten body styles, including the addition of a new landau model There has been no standard price increase

The car was placed on display at the local show rooms today and is attracting considerable comment from the motoring public Southard & Bechert extend an invitation to come in and see this latest product of General Motors in the Oldsmobile line.

Iron Highly Important

Iron, although present in the body in the proportion of only about two thousandths of 1 per cent, is an important constituent, being found in the red corpuscles of the blood

Conversational Extremes

"Never trust the strong, silent man," writes an observer. "I have found they are generally silent because they have nothing to say." On the other hand, never trust the man who is always talking In conversation, as in all other matters, the normal, middle course is the best. While the silent man bears too much, the talkative man bears nothing

Where the Pennies Go

A million dollars in pennies is fed into vending machines each day in the American public. Each machine registers profits of $3 to $5 a month according to the Dearborn Independent.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BILLY AND DUCK

Mrs. Wobble Duck had strained her ankle and she was moaning and groaning with pain.

"What is the the Matter?"

Every little while when the pain grew especially bad she gave a loud and shrieking "quack," which startled all the other animals.

"What is the matter with you, Mrs. Wobble Duck?" asked Runner Rabbit, who was paying a call on some of the barnyard animals.

"That's what I don't know," quacked Mrs. Wobble Duck.

"It's so sad to be hurt and not know what the trouble is."

"I don't see that it would make any difference to know what the trouble might be. That wouldn't help the pain, would it?"

"It mightn't exactly help the pain, but it would be a comfort.

"It's my ankle that is bothering me, and I don't know what I have done to it."

"Well, your foot hasn't dropped off yet, has it?" asked Runner Rabbit.

"Hasn't dropped off yet?" repeated Mrs. Wobble Duck, in horror.

"You don't suppose it is going to drop off, do yo.?"

"I'm sure I don't know. It may and it may not. That's all the comfort I can give you.

"But I hear that Sir William Goat is quite a doctor in his own way.

"Let's ask him."

"I can't move far," said Mrs. Wobble Duck.

"All right," said Runner Rabbit, "I'll ask him."

"Billy," called out Runner Rabbit, "Mrs. Wobble Duck has hurt her ankle.

"We don't know whether her foot will come off or not."

Mrs. Wobble Duck had hopped up to the yard where Sir William was eating grass and stood on one foot outside the fence.

"Let's have a look," said Sir William.

He didn't even notice that he had been called Billy by the rabbit, for he was quite a doctor in his way, and his one desire was to help Mrs. Wobble Duck. He had had no special training in doctoring, but had seemed to come by it naturally.

Mrs. Wobble Duck held up her foot and it dangled on her thin little leg.

"Will it come off?" she quacked in a trembling voice.

"Nonsense," said Sir William Goat. "Of course it won't come off. Nonsense," he repeated.

"Oh, I am so relieved," said Mrs. Wobble Duck.

"I am so pleased to hear such good news," said Runner Rabbit.

"What is the trouble then, Sir William?"

"It's just a slight strain, that's all. It will be well very soon.

"Bathe it in pond water every half-hour and take six naps.

"Then you'll be well."

"Will It Come Off?"

Back hobbled Mrs. Wobble Duck to her pond to take the easy treatment Sir William had advised, and sure enough after the sixth nap her ankle was all well, and she wobbled back to Sir William Goat to thank him and give him some green weeds from the pond in payment for services rendered.

Services rendered, Mrs. Wobble Goat had learned, were services that had been given—with the hope and expectation of some future reward.

The First Sunday

"And is my child smart!" said the mother. "He knows all about the Bible. Tell the man, Junior, how many days the earth was made in."

"God made the heaven and earth in six days," was the child's reply.

"And what happened on the seventh?" inquired the mother.

"He was arrested," came the answer.

Hurry!

A country boy who had never seen a circus before was walking around the tent, when one of the clowns lifted up the flap and stepped outside for a little air. Running to the ticket taker, the boy cried excitedly:

"Hey, mister, your clown's loose!"

Anything to Oblige

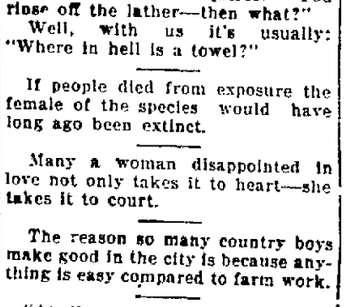
"I say, mother, do you love me very much?"

"Of course, darling."

"Well, will you marry the doorkeeper at the picture show up on the corner?"

DR. JOS. B. ROSENBERG
Dental Surgeon
207 WALL ST.
(Above W. T. Grant Store)
Dentistry in all Branches
Telephone 484
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. by appointment
Evening office
P. O. Box, Saugerties, N. Y.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Caught In His Own Net.



"How very depressing," said the fat woman, as she sat down on the air cushion.

Artists models aren't as bad as they're painted.

He—Gladys never lets any one but her friends kiss her.

The Opposite—She doesn't seem to have any enemies.

Teacher: "Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago."

Tommy: "Me."

She (inspecting the engagement ring he has just given her): "It's very much like the last one I had."

He: "That's what the last girl I gave it to said."

Wife: You think so much of your old golf you don't even remember when we were married.

Hubby: Sure I do. It was the day after I sank the 30-foot putt.

Travel broadens some and others get broad from over-eating and under-exercising.

An advertisement inquires: "You rinse off the lather—then what?"

Well, with us it's usually: "Where in hell is a towel?"

If people died from exposure the female of the species would have long ago been extinct.

Many a woman disappointed in love not only takes it to heart—she takes it to court.

The reason so many country boys make good in the city is because anything is easy compared to farm work.

"At the end of the service tonight, the choir will sing a special anthem composed by the organist, after which the church will be closed for a month for necessary repairs."

A Chicago judge advocates that women scrub the floor if they want marital happiness. We know a woman that scrubs the floor with her husband almost every day, yet they're not happy.

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ST. REMY.

St. Remy, July 19.—There will be services next Sunday, July 25. Sunday school 1:30 and church service 2:30 p. m.

Henry Barlow and Mrs. Harry Sanders of New York city visited friends in this place Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Lulu Lasher of Perry, N. Y., and son, Olaff Lasher, returned home after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson.

The Social Club met with Mrs. Robert Hoffman last Wednesday.

Mrs. Miller and grandchild, Mary, are guests of Mrs. Kenneth Krom.

Miss Carlisla Eau of New Paltz was the guest of Mrs. Serena Freer and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McFadden of Yonkers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Terpening.

Miss Belle Parker and mother, Mrs. Parker, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Kathryn Sutton.

Sam DeGroff, formerly of this place, called on his old friends here on Friday night.

Harry Ellsworth and family and Mrs. Anna Kueble motored to Newburgh on Sunday.

Harold L. Ferguson and Joseph Middagh of Port Ewen, who have been visiting Harold's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, have returned home.

The rain that came on Sunday was most welcome and much more is needed.

S.

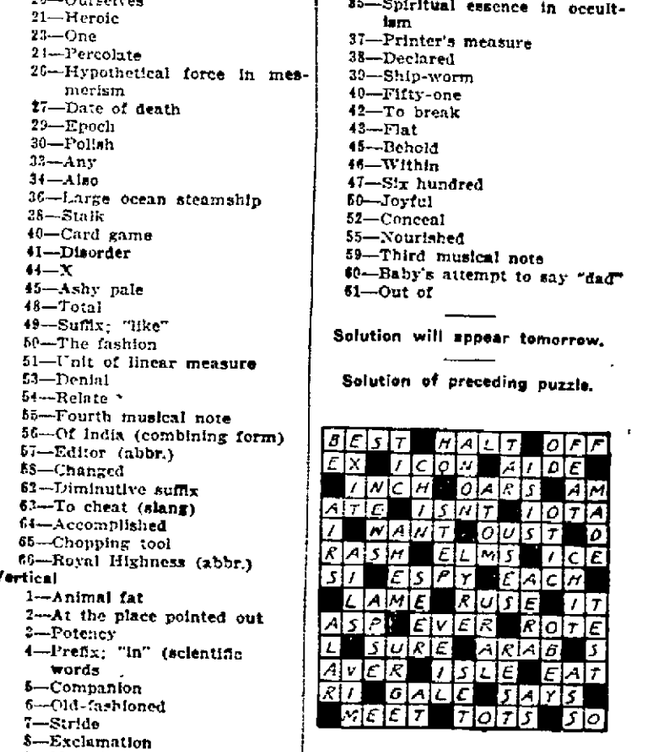
Leads in River Tonnage

The tonnage passing through the Detroit river, which connects Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, exceeds in volume that passing through any other river in the world.

DANCING!
—AT—
WATSON HOLLOW INN
on the
ASHOKAN RESERVOIR
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
8 to 12.
Music by Heinsheider's Orchestra.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

1—Handcuff
5—Dance
8—Stringed musical instrument
12—Irritate
13—Lusy insect
14—Son of Adam
15—Half an em (plural)
16—Change
18—Mimic
19—The present era (abbr.)
20—Ourselves
21—Heroic
23—One
24—Percolate
26—Hypothetical force in mesmerism
27—Date of death
29—Epoch
30—Polish
33—Any
34—Also
36—Large ocean steamship
38—Stalk
40—Card game
41—Disorder
44—X
45—Ashy pale
48—Total
49—Suffix; "like"
50—The fashion
51—Unit of linear measure
53—Denial
54—Relate
55—Fourth musical note
56—Of India (combining form)
57—Editor (abbr.)
58—Changed
62—Diminutive suffix
63—To cheat (slang)
64—Accomplished
65—Chopping tool
66—Royal Highness (abbr.)

Vertical

1—Animal fat
2—At the place pointed out
3—Potency
4—Prefix; "in" (scientific words
5—Companion
6—Old-fashioned
7—Stride
8—Exclamation
9—Sleeveless garment of Arabia
10—Mend
11—Enough
16—Like
17—Japanese mile
20—On high
22—Prefix "together"
25—Had dinner
26—Exclamation of surprise
28—Exposes
30—Because
31—Symbol; "nickel"
32—Plural termination
35—Spiritual essence in occultism
37—Printer's measure
38—Declared
39—Ship-worm
40—Fifty-one
42—To break
43—Flat
45—Behold
46—Within
47—Six hundred
50—Joyful
52—Conceal
55—Nourished
59—Third musical note
60—Baby's attempt to say "dad"
61—Out of

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.

B	E	S	T		H	A	L	T		O	F	F
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R	A	S	H		E	L	M	S		I	C	E
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	M	E	E	T		T	O	T	S		S	O

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Tuesday's Best Features

WEAF HOOK-UP—Chamber Symphony.
WEAF HOOK-UP—Bruce Benjamin.
WJZ, WRC, WGY—The Keystoners.
KGO—Valencia Orchestra.
WCX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
WLW—The Burnt Corkers.
KFAB—University program.

(Stations arranged alphabetically by cities. All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures. First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(DST) (EST)
WFBG, ALTOONA—277.8—1080 k.
6:30 5:30—Nela Beach hour.
7:30 6:30—Baseball, story.
8:00 7:00—Lecture period.
9:30 8:30—Church of God.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k.
6:36 5:30—News, sports, organ.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music; Fashions.
8:00 7:00—Dance orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Minstrel show.
9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon Trio.
10:00 9:00—EMO; Dance music.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
7:00 6:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Organ recital.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.
10:00 9:00—City Park Orchestra.
WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k.
5:45 4:45—Evening reports.
7:20 6:20—Political talk.
7:30 6:30—Lucerne Trio.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.
6:30 5:30—Statler Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WGHB, CLEARWATER—266.3—1130 k.
8:00 7:00—Capitol Orchestra.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
7:00 6:00—State Theatre program.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Wilson's Orchestra.
WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
9:00 8:00—Little Symphony.
1:00 12:00—Tuller Orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9—580 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner program.
9:00 8:00—Detroit Symphony.
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club.
WREO, LANSING—285.5—1050 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
9:15 8:15—WREO Band
WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k.
8:00 7:00—Fleetwood Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Fleetwood Orchestra.
CNRA, MONCTON—312.4—960 k.
7:30 6:30—Stories and talks.
9:00 8:00—Hunter's String Trio.
11:00 10:00—CNRA Dance Orchestra.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—U. P. news; Sports.
6:35 5:35—Bretton Hall Quartet.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra
6:55 5:55—Baseball (by United Press).
7:00 6:00—Recital; French course.
7:40 6:40—Interview, Rex Beach.
8:00 7:00—Salon concert.
8:30 7:30—The Twins.
9:00 8:00—Chamber Symphony, Jackson Kinsey, baritone.
10:00 9:00—Bruce Benjamin, tenor.
10:30 9:30—Dance programs.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
7:05 6:05—Frank Dole on dogs.
7:20 6:20—Leonard's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—The Cut-Ups.
8:30 7:30—Gems of Romance.
9:00 8:00—The Keystoners.
10:00 9:00—Southern Cruise.
10:45 9:45—Olsen's Orchestra.

(DST) (EST)
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6—950 k.
6:00 5:00—Uncle Geebee.
6:40 5:30—"The House of Ussher."
6:45 5:45—Topics; Orchestra
8:00 7:00—"The Quality of Mercy."
8:30 7:30—The Lyric Singers.
9:20 8:20—Ensemble; Trio.
10:30 9:30—Arrowhead Orchestra.
WLWL, NEW YORK—258.3—1040 k.
9:00 8:00—Soloists, Male quartet.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k.
7:00 6:00—Studio features.
8:30 7:30—Park band concert.
10:15 9:15—Reports and music.
WHN, NEW YORK—361.2—830 k.
6:00 5:00—Program (5 hours).
WMCA, NEW YORK—340.7—880 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Studio features.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5—760 k.
6:40 5:40—Baseball; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner period features.
8:00 7:00—Atlantic City program.
KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.
6:30 5:30—Scalzo's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Reports.
9:30 8:30—Sacred song period.
11:35 10:35—Post dance program.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Baseball scores.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9—980 k.
7:30 6:30—Baseball and music.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Dinner music.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; Address.
7:45 6:45—WGY Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Program from WJZ.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music; Baseball.
9:00 8:00—WBZ Radio Movie Club.
10:00 9:00—Studio recitalists.
CKCL, TORONTO—356.9—840 k.
6:45 5:45—Talk; Baldwin hour.
8:00 7:00—Studio program.
9:30 8:30—Smart Set Orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Radio and civic talks.
WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5—640 k.
8:00 7:00—New Willard Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Program from WJZ.
10:30 9:30—Musical program.
11:30 10:30—LeParadis Band.
WTAG, WORCESTER—267.7—1120 k.
8:55 7:55—Baseball; WEAF Program.
10:30 9:30—Daily news bulletin.

—(U.P.)—

(Central Time Stations)

(CDST) (CST)
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.
7:00 6:00—Garden message.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.
11:45 10:45—Bohemian Orchestra.
KYW, CHICAGO—535.4—560 k.
6:00 5:00—Uncle Bob.
7:00 6:00—Music Hour.
8:00 7:00—Congress program.
9:00 8:00—Classical concert.
10:30 9:30—Congress carnival.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5—670 k.
6:00 5:00—Organ; Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Fife Brothers.
8:30 7:30—Program of talks.
9:00 8:00—Lewis Blackman, violin.
9:30 8:30—Chapman's Orchestra.
WEBH, CHICAGO—370.2—810 k.
7:00 6:00—Oriole Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Theatre program.
11:00 10:00—Oriole Orchestra.
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6—870 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports and music.
7:00 6:00—Lullaby and music.
8:00 7:00—Surprise; Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—A. L. Wilson, tenor.
WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—302.8—990 k.
6:15 5:15—Stories; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Program from WEAF.
9:00 8:00—Hamm's Orchestra.
WBBM, CHICAGO—325.4—1130 k.
8:00 7:00—Melody Hour.
10:00 9:00—Variety hour.
11:30 10:30—Supper club.

(CDST) (CST)
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3—710 k.
6:45 5:45—Reports and talks.
7:10 6:10—Recital; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—The Burnt Corkers.
9:00 8:00—Formica Orchestra.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9—920 k.
7:00 6:00—Program from WSAI.
9:00 8:00—WSAI studio program.
WKRC, CINCINNATI—325.9—920 k.
10:00 9:00—Eugene Perazzo, organ.
11:00 10:00—Popular program.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9—630 k.
7:30 6:30—Honey Boys Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Dailey Hembree, tenor.
12:00 11:00—Joy's Orchestra.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6—620 k.
6:45 5:45—Chimes and sports.
7:30 6:30—Program from WEAF.
9:00 8:00—Erwin Swindell, organ.
WHO, DES MOINES—526—570 k.
8:30 7:30—Philbrick's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WHO Trio and soloists.
WQBF, EVANSVILLE—236.1—1270 k.
8:00 7:00—Musical program.
9:00 8:00—Classical hour.
KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9—1010 k.
7:30 6:30—Children's hour.
8:25 7:25—Baseball; Dance music.
9:30 8:30—Artist concert.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
WHB, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k.
8:00 7:00—Organ recital.
9:00 8:00—Tollinger and Wolfe.
KFAB, LINCOLN—340.7—880 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
9:05 8:05—University program.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467—642 k.
10:00 9:00—Ballroom Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Screen Artists.
12:00 11:00—Truth Block, pianist.
1:00 12:00—Radio Club.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—406.3—740 k.
11:00 10:00—Musical program.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8—750 k.
8:30 7:30—Zoeller's Melodists.
WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7—600 k.
9:30 8:30—Tennessee Collegians.
12:00 11:00—Brisling Orchestra.
WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.1—1090 k.
7:00 6:00—Reports and music.
9:30 8:30—Concert.
WCCO, MPLS-ST. PAUL—416.4—720 k.
6:45 5:45—Markets and baseball.
7:30 6:30—Program from WEAF.
10:30 9:30—Outdoors in Minnesota.
11:00 10:00—Markets and baseball.
WJJD, MOOSEHEART—370.2—810 k.
8:00 7:00—Children's program.
10:00 9:00—Victorians, others.
12:30 11:30—Settin' up hour.
WSM, NASHVILLE—282.8—1060 k.
8:45 7:45—Story and concert.
KGO, OAKLAND—361.2—830 k.
9:00 8:00—Bem's Little Symphony.
11:00 10:00—Valencia Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—The Pilgrim's Hour.
WOAW, OMAHA—526—570 k.
7:00 6:00—Sports and music.
10:00 9:00—Concert program.
KPSN, PASADENA—315.6—950 k.
10:50 9:50—Talk, Charlie Paddock.
11:00 10:00—Star-News Ensemble.
KGW, PORTLAND—491.5—610 k.
9:00 8:00—Dinner concert.
10:00 9:00—Children's program.
11:00 10:00—Educational program.
1:00 12:00—Dance program.
CNRR, REGINA—512.4—960 k.
10:00 9:00—Stories and music.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1—550 k.
7:00 6:00—Program from WEAF.
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.3—700 k.
10:00 9:00—Orchestras.
12:00 11:00—Trio; Gypsies.
1:00 12:00—Meyerinck Orchestra.
CNRV, VANCOUVER—291.1—1030 k.
12:00 11:00—"The Two Jacks."
1:30 12:30—Belmont Orchestra.
WCBD, ZION, ILL.—344.6—870 k.
9:00 8:00—Concert.

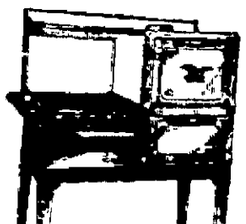
—(U.P.)—

TUESDAY'S SILENT STATIONS:
WCAP, CNRM, CNRO, CNRT, CFCF, WOS, WOO, WLIT, WABC, WRVA, WTIC.

While Shopping for Your Gas Range—Drop In and See Our Display of "York" Ranges.

"Shopping" means to obtain for your money the best it will purchase. If a Gas Range, you expect and should receive, a cooking, baking and broiling device made in strict accordance with the specifications of the new laboratories of the American Gas Association at Cleveland—all combined at a most reasonable price! The "York" meets these requirements!

YORK GAS RANGES



The range illustrated is the 601-K, with bake oven 16x18x12; broiler oven 16 x 18 x 8. Floor space 40 in.

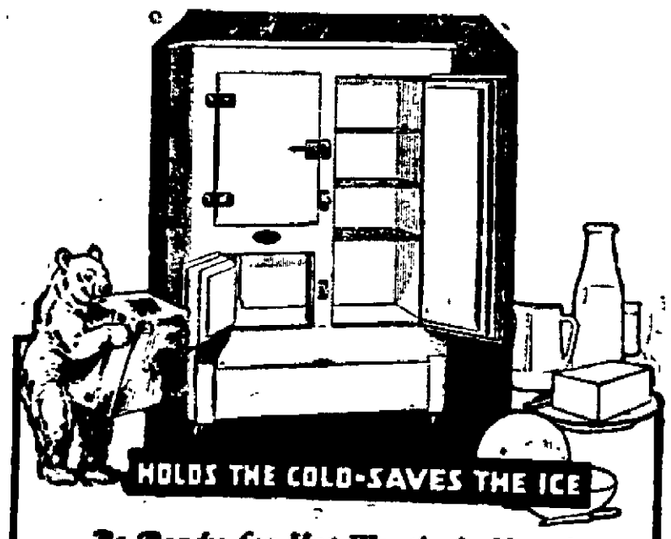
White enamel door panels, door frames and handles, side and back splashers, oven top, high shelf, mantel, flue collar, two front legs, front frame, broiler pan and burner tray, nickel manifold and side brackets. Other outside parts finished in beautiful glossy black japan. Equipped with rust resisting oven linings and Abendroth patented top grates.

All Ranges Can Be Furnished With "Sol-id-Top" Equipment.

Visit Our Show Room During Your Shopping Tour. We have On Display a Complete Line of York Ranges and You Will Find a Gas Range to Suit any Particular Purpose You May Require in Our Large Stock—Insuring Yourself of Better Baking, Broiling and Cooking. COME IN ANY TIME!

BROWN & DRESSEL
37-39 St. James Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Refrigerators



Be Ready for Hot Weather! Now is the Time to Get That New
HARDER KLEEN-KOLD

If you are going to have a new refrigerator this year, enjoy the advantages of owning a Harder KLEEN-KOLD from the very beginning of the season. Beauty and economy are combined in these features:

Cold, clean and dry inside—Right insulating surfaces; continuous air circulation.
Easily cleaned; always sanitary—Snow white linings of vitrolite porcelain or baked enamel.
Massive, modern design—Flush doors without panels; built to endure.

The finest at a moderate price. Come in; make your own comparisons.

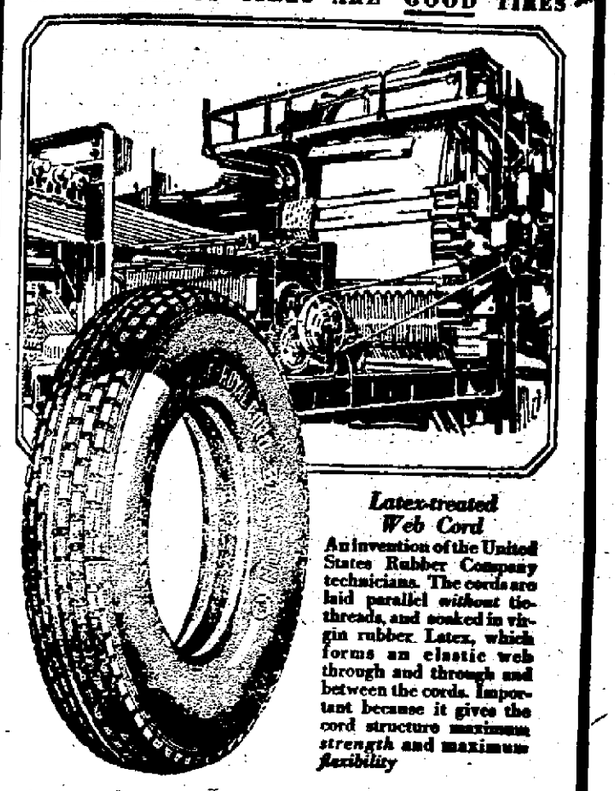
Quality Higher Than Price

Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.
14 East Strand, (Downtown.) Tel. 755. Kingston, N. Y.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.

Mother Is 15, Dad Is 52

Mrs. Alice Amelia Loggren, fifteen, posed for the first time with her son, August Jr. The girl-wife married her guardian, August Loggren, fifty-two, wealthy Plainfield, N. J. "owning king," less than a year ago.

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



Latex-treated Web Cord

An invention of the United States Rubber Company technicians. The cords are laid parallel *without* tie-threads, and soaked in virgin rubber. Latex, which forms an elastic web through and through and between the cords. Important because it gives the cord structure maximum *strength* and maximum *flexibility*

Answering Some Further Questions about Latex-treated Web Cord

NOTE—So great an interest has been shown in this new construction because of the service given by United States Royal Cord Tires on passenger cars and busses that a further explanation of this patented process has been suggested.

Q—Is treating cords with Latex entirely new in tire building?
A—Yes. Until this process was developed by the United States Rubber Company, the use of Latex before it had been coagulated into crude rubber had never been used in tire building.

Q—Is the process patented?
A—Yes. The process is patented and owned by this Company.

Q—What are its advantages?
A—The tire engineer's ideal is a tire thin and flexible as a soap bubble and strong as steel. The more you can add to a tire's strength without increasing its weight the better.
Latex-treated Web Cord provides the strength and flexibility without adding unnecessary weight.

Q—Is it possible to make the cord structure of a tire too heavy?
A—Yes. Just as a cable made of many strands of fine and highly tempered wire can be stronger than a heavier iron bar, so the cord structure of a tire can be made strong, yet light and flexible, through this process.

Q—How does treating cords in Latex give additional strength?
A—Latex is virgin rubber just as it comes from the tree.
There are no chemicals in Latex to destroy the natural oils in the cotton or to weaken the cord fibre.
Each cord in a United States Tire is run through a tank of Latex by means of the machine shown in the illustration above.
The cords are then laid side by side and drawn up over heated rollers which evaporate the water in the Latex, producing a rubberized fabric of cotton cords and pure rubber.
Each cord is impregnated and surrounded by rubber, and attached to its neighboring cord with an elastic rubber web.

Q—Are there any other advantages?
A—Yes. In the old cord fabric, the main strands in the cord structure were tied to each other with fine threads.
Latex-treated Web Cord has none of these cross-tie threads and this source of internal friction is therefore eliminated.
By looking inside of a Royal Cord Tire and comparing it with tires made of the old cord fabric you will see that the Royal Cord has a much smoother and cleaner appearance.

United States Rubber Company
Trade Mark
UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON

For sale by

[illegible] Garage
[illegible] of Charles F. Gray
[illegible] Kingsley
[illegible] Garage
[illegible] E. Burris
[illegible] Garage

Marshall Bacon
Nelson R. Smith
Sam R. Stone
Morris Automobile Co.
Kingston Tire and Repair Co.
ASHOKAN
Alonzo Bacon

ESOPUS
R. E. Garrison
NEW PALTZ
Thomas H. Elting
Central Garage
WILLSTOWN
Edward Coons

GIANT FISH, 8,000,000 YEARS OLD, PRESERVED FOR SCIENCE

Belongs to Group Which Has Long Since Been Extinct and Is 12 Feet in Length.

Washington.—Seven or eight million years ago or thereabouts, when the present state of Kansas was an inland sea, a giant fish turned cannibal and swallowed what might easily have been one of his own progeny—head first, fins, tail and all. In all probability, however, he paid the price for his gluttony, for he died immediately after. Today scientists of the National museum, under the direction of the Smithsonian institution, prepared his fossilized skeleton, inclosing that of his undigested last meal, for exhibition at the Sesquicentennial exposition being held at Philadelphia.

Portheus is the name of the giant fish and of the fish it swallowed and they belong to a group which has long since been extinct. The tarpon more nearly resembles this group than any other living species of fish, but even it is not considered to be very closely related.

The present specimen measured about twelve feet from tip to tail, and tarpons do not exceed half that length. The smaller fish which the giant swallowed whole reached nearly six feet. It is this fact which suggests that the giant might have died as the result of his gluttony.

The immediacy of death after eating is indicated, of course, by the almost undigested state of the skeleton of the smaller fish inside. The giant sank at once to the bottom, where through long centuries his bones were covered with the remains of minute sea organisms forming chalk. Other layers of shale-forming mud followed the chalk and on top of these sand was deposited until the skeleton was buried under 7,000 feet of rock-forming material. In course of geological processes the sea bottom was raised, the sea disappeared, erosion carried away most of the superimposed layers and the fish skeleton was finally uncovered by a modern scientist.

Mr. George F. Sternberg dug up the fossil fish in the Niobrara cretaceous chalk of western Kansas. The period when the chalk was formed corresponded with the earlier part of epochs which closed the so-called Reptilian era, when the giant dinosaurs reigned supreme on land.

Bank Commissioner "Dad" to Village Financiers

Topeka, Kans.—The role of father to the small-town banker has been assumed by Roy L. Bone, Kansas bank commissioner.

Mr. Bone has written a series of "Letters From a Banker to His Son," through which he has found a way to give fatherly advice to state bankers without appearing to meddle in the affairs of some particular bank.

One letter from the fictitious old banker tells the boy how to be diplomatic as well as cautious in lending money. Another takes the boy to task for letting fake stock promoters use him as a cat's-paw in preying on the bank's patrons. Still another letter scolds the young man for borrowing money from the bank of which he is cashier.

The commissioner incloses one of the letters with every communication to the state banks about the quarterly statement. He pays the cost of printing the letters, which he has protected by copyright.

Give 100-Course Dinner on Chinese Theater Site

Peking.—On the site of the historic theater where the empress dowager, Tzu Hsi, delighted in watching the pick of the nation's actors perform their endless plays, a 100-course dinner was served to the guests of Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier.

The fanciful cuisine, which included dishes prepared from lotus seeds, birds' nests, sharks' fins, fish sounds, and "lips," bone marrow, ducks' tongues and livers, chickens' windpipes, bamboo shoots, seaweed and sixty-year-old rice, was prepared by direction of a former imperial household cook. Service was on rare old porcelain.

Among the guests were three foreign ministers, and two explorers—Roy Chapman Andrews and W. Douglas Burden.

Glass Leads to Arrest of Two in Death Car

Sandusky, Mich.—A bit of glass from an automobile headlight, left in the road near Lexington after the car had struck and killed Maurice H. Read, twenty years old, Detroit, brought the arrest at Pontiac of William Waterstreet, twenty-eight, and "Frenchy" Burns, in connection with the accident.

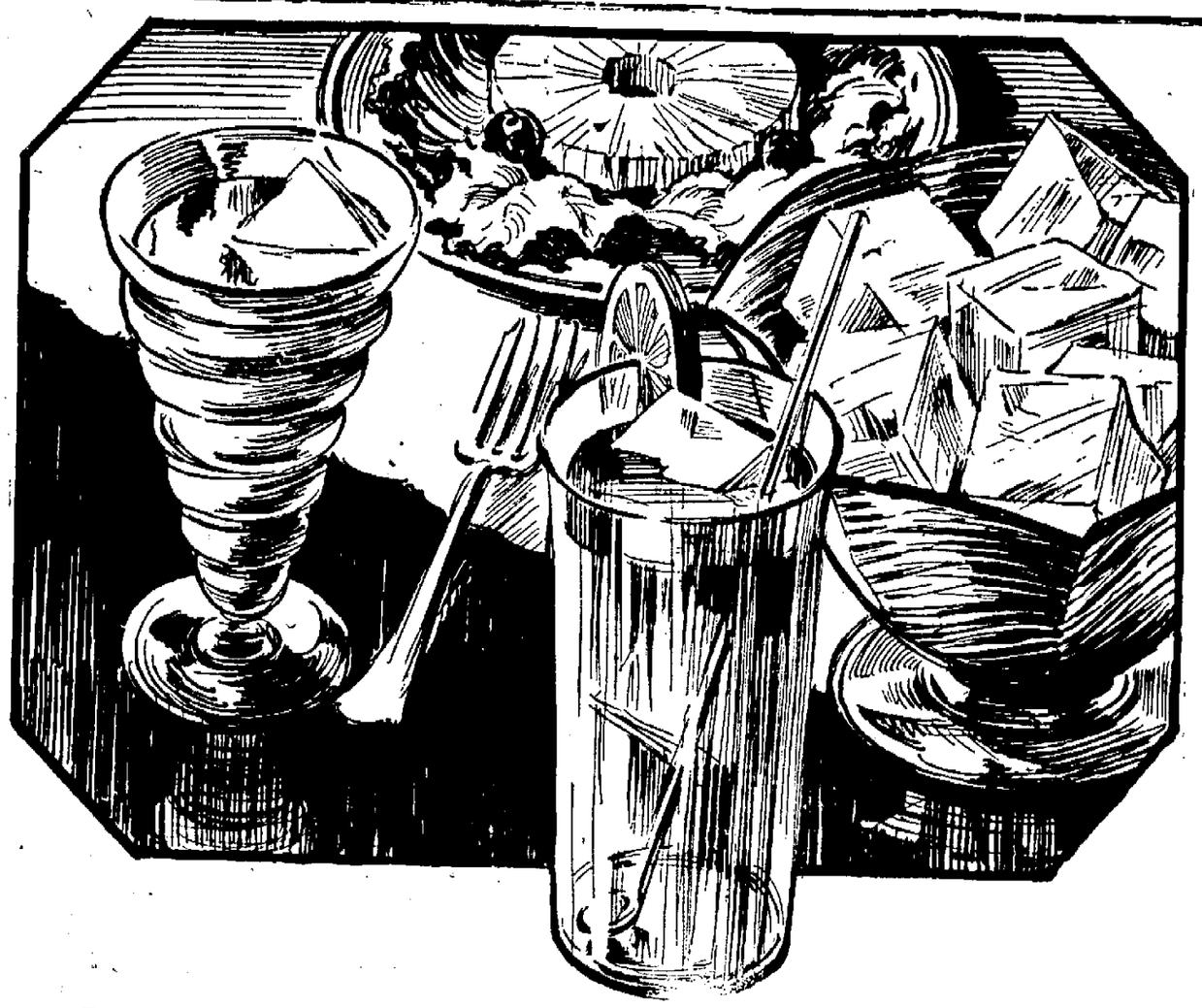
Read was changing a tire on his car when he was run down. The driver of the automobile which killed him sped away without stopping to offer assistance. A bit of glass from the headlight of the automobile was left in the road and stamped on the glass was a serial number. Sheriff John A. Johnson traced the headlight to an automobile purchased some time ago by Gaertin.

Hen Nears Record

Lincoln, Neb.—A white leghorn hen, nine years old, which has laid 1,189 eggs, is well on the way to establishing a record. Available information shows 1,200 as the all-time record.

Metal Rocks Heat

Tungsten, used for the filaments of electric bulbs, is a rare metal of the chromium group. When pure it is white and pliable. It can stand great heat and melts only at 6,200 degrees [illegible]



Cooling drinks—

and delicious desserts

—make them in your Frigidaire

You'll take a keen delight in serving iced drinks with the dainty Frigidaire ice-cubes tinted, if you wish, in different colors. You can also make a variety of delicious frozen dainties in the Frigidaire freezing compartment.

And you'll find a source of great satisfaction in the automatic, care-free operation of Frigidaire, maintaining an even cold temperature keeping foods perfectly and eliminating all the inconvenience of an outside ice supply.

You can have Frigidaire installed in your own ice-box—or purchase a complete Frigidaire cabinet—whichever you prefer.

Judge the Frigidaire for yourself on our 30 days' free trial offer—no obligation—you pay nothing unless you decide to keep it.

CONVENIENT TERMS
Small Down Payment
Two Years to Complete Payment in Equal Monthly Installments.

Frigidaire unit installed—ready for use—in your own ice-box for $220 up.

Complete cabinet installed for $270 up.

Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

611 Broadway, Tel. 1400

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.,
611 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Please send me copies of the Frigidaire Catalog and Frigidaire Recipe Book.

Name.....

Address.....

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

COATS and DRESSES

NOW FAR BELOW COST DURING OUR ALTERATION SALE

Come Here and Save. All Must Go.

Rosenthal AND Braun

LADIES' TAILORS AND FURRIERS.

275 FAIR STREET, - - - - - - - - KINGSTON, N. Y.

Travel on Dead Sea

The Dead sea has been navigated in the past, although not continually or for commercial purposes. It was navigated by an Arabian named Costigan in 1835; by Molyneux in 1847. An American, Commander Lynch, explored it in 1848. It is related that the sea was navigated by the Knights of St. John during the Twelfth century.

Dice Used in Old Greece

Dice were known in ancient Greece, and their invention is attributed by some to Palamedes in the Thirteenth century, B. C. The dice exhumed from Thebes differ in no way from the ivory or bone cubes of today. They had spots ranging from one to six on them and the sum of the spots on the two opposite sides was always seven.

Cure Little for Christmas

The American consul general to Argentina says that "they do not have a Santa Claus in this country as we practice it in the United States, but on each sixth of January they dress up to a very limited extent what they call 'Los Reyes' (the kings), wearing a Santa Claus beard and a red or colored coat, but the performance is very tame and not at all general."

Lighting Dark Corner

By placing a small oval mirror in a dark corner it will catch the light and reflect it. This at once makes the corner brighter and more attractive. The mirror can also be used as a decoration, particularly if it is ornamented with a flower design, either frosted or painted, and is attached to the wall with glass rosettes.

Where the Good Clothes Come From

About 20,000 Bricks in The Greater Hymes Store!

Conceive, if you can, the colossal task of building this great structure which, this Fall, will house a store whose service will be dedicated to the people of this community.

Conceive the task of erecting so magnificent a building—with its countless details in construction.

But think also of building here an institution that will adequately serve the needs of the people of our community.

Building the structure is one thing; building the business itself from the standpoints of service and merchandise is another thing.

We are devoting our entire energies now to the great job of giving you a beautiful store that will rightfully take its place among the great mercantile institutions of the country.

MORRIS HYMES'

REBUILDING SALE

ALL PRICES REDUCED.

THATCHER

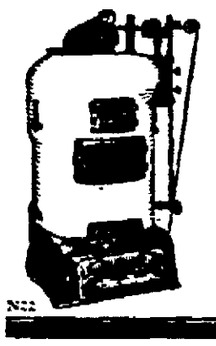
BOILERS-FURNACES-RANGES

Proven

EVEN the most solid and substantial house is of little comfort in cold weather unless your heating plant is satisfactory.

The Thatcher Round Boiler has proven, in competitive tests—under actual working conditions—to be the most powerful heater, and one that will keep your home delightfully warm throughout the most severe weather.

Mail coupon below and let us send you literature telling of the many unusual features of the Thatcher Round Boiler.



THE Thatcher Round Boiler here shown provides the maximum of both comfort and general satisfaction.

One of its many advantages is that the "Fire Pot" is unusually deep, allowing proper "banking" over night and the firing of enough fuel to last nearly all day. Interesting printed matter will be sent you on how to obtain heating satisfaction. Write today.

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N22

Tariff Will Be The Great Issue

Says Representative Oldfield in Deciding the Coming Elections—Farm Relief and Corrupt Politics Will Also Be Issues.

A new congress will be elected next November. The issues to be decided may well be carried over into the succeeding presidential campaign. In this article a Democratic viewpoint is revealed.

By Rep. William A. Oldfield (D. of Ark.), chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee.

Written expressly for International News Service.

Washington, July 20—The tariff question will be the great issue of the congressional campaign.

Farm relief will play an important part in deciding the coming elections, along with the demand for a reduction in freight rates while corruption in politics as exemplified in the recent $33,000,000 Pennsylvania primary will give the voter an opportunity to cast his ballot for honesty in government. But the great issue will revolve around the tariff because competent experts have estimated that the high rates in the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill have increased the cost of necessary articles $5,000,000 a year to the consuming public.

As the farmers constitute one-third the population of our country and hold one-third its purchasing power, the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill is costing American agriculture about $1,500,000,000 a year in tariff taxes. The net income from farm property in 1925 was $1,300,000,000, hence the high rates in the Fordney McCumber law cost the farmers at least $200,000,000 more than the net income of their property in 1925. We intend to bring these facts home to the people.

The present administration, being under complete control and domination of the protected manufacturers of New England, will not reduce the tariff so long as it is in power. If the Democrats carry the house and senate in the November elections, the first thing they will do will be to reduce the tariff on manufactured articles which the farmer has to buy to a revenue basis and thereby save our agricultural population the $1,500,000,000 which it is now paying annually in tariff taxes.

It is the Democratic belief, incidentally, that this would be the greatest farm relief agriculture could get. We stand though on the Democratic platform of 1924, which included pledges for lower rail and water rates and the restoration of the farmer's export markets.

The question of honesty in government also will be an important issue. You can't have honest government without honest elections and the Democratic party believes in both. The people throughout the country, regardless of politics, are outraged by the shameless misuse of money and the corruption in Pennsylvania.

I predict the Democratic party will carry both house and senate. My reports from the middle west and the west indicate there is a real revolt west of the Mississippi against Coolidge and the Republican party. There is also a death grapple between the Republican party in the east and the Republican party in the west. Out of this chaotic state in the Republican ranks, the Democrats will move forward to victory in November.

MILTON.

Milton, July 19.—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Friday afternoon and donations for their fair, to be held July 30, will be received.

The food sale last week held by the Girl Scouts netted $18.40. The money will be used to fit new members with Scout suits.

A meeting of the Melody Club was held last Wednesday afternoon.

Edward B. Goehringer and friend Miss Anna Dalton of Brooklyn were visitors in town last Sunday at the home of W. H. Goehringer.

The Vacation Bible School opened Monday, July 19, in charge of Miss Jessie DuBois of Bayonne, N. J. She will have charge of the junior department. Mrs D. M. Warren will have charge of the junior girls. Miss Rachel Clarke and Miss Marianna Covert will conduct the primary department in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Lottie Tuttle will have charge of the basket making and clay modeling. Both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be used the same as last year. The Rev. J. A. Hurn, Miss DuBois and Miss Tuttle will have charge of the religious services and Bible work.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Martin the Milton W. C. T. U. considered the problem of enforcement of the prohibition law in Milton.

Mrs. Madden, an actress and sister of Miss Anita Lavezzi has rented the small white house of J. B. Ball on the South Road for the summer.

The work on the new house being erected by J. B. Ball is rapidly progressing. The building is a large one and will greatly improve the looks of the place where it is being erected.

A daughter, Isobel Grace, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Wilke of Germantown, Pa., July 9. Mrs. Wilke is a former resident of Milton and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hallock. The Rev. Wilke was a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this village.

Miss Catherine Teber of Poughkeepsie is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Birdsal Taber on the South Road.

Peter Barry of New York, father of Mrs. Walter McMichael of Milton died in New York city, July 2. Mrs. McMichael has the sympathy of her many friends here in her sad bereavement.

The easy raising business in the vicinity of our village is increasing. One of our younger citizens has for some time been raising them for pets and recently one of our older residents started raising them for serum and antitoxin tests in hospitals and laboratories where the demand for them is greater than the supply.

Personalities in the News

CHARLES S WHITMAN

HOWARD G SMITH

JOHN DREW

MRS JAN MASARYK

Charles S. Whitman, former Governor of New York, was elected president of the American Bar Association. Howard G. Smith, of Iowa, was elected commander of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Association. John Drew celebrated his seventy-third birthday in New York with announcement of his retirement. Mrs. Jan Masaryk, wife of the first President of Czecho-Slovakia, came to America for a visit.

HOOVER BLAMES AUTOMOBILE AND ANTIQUATED JUSTICE

Chicago, July 19.—The automobile and an antiquated justice equipment were blamed here today for the spread of crime by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, addressing the International Association of Police Chiefs, which opened its thirty-third annual convention.

"We're willing to 'take a chance'" said the secretary. "Therein lies a national fault.

"We allow anybody to drive a dangerous engine of destruction all over the country, without determining his fitness.

"On the easy getaway, via the motor car, and the prospect of escaping swift and inexorable punishment, you have the causes.

"We as a nation are unique. Nowhere else is the military quite so subordinate to the civilian. We have more policemen than soldiers, but more crime also."

RUBY.

Ruby, July 19.—The Ladies' Aid of Ruby will hold their annual fair and old fashioned supper at Shanks place Saturday, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of Milton spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. David Scheffel.

Carrie L. Burger is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Marks, Jr., at Long Beach.

Mrs. Arthur Brink of Rensselaer is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brundage.

Mrs. John Senn of Jersey City is visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. Vernon Felton and family of Maspeth, L. I., are at their summer home here.

Miss Ethel Patten of Mt. Vernon has returned to her home after spending the week with Miss Mildred Terbush.

Safety at the Crossing

Travel by railroad is only a third as hazardous as it was thirteen years ago. The number of passenger fatalities was reduced from 441 in 1913 to 175 in 1925. Railway employment, likewise, is only a third as hazardous as thirteen years ago. The number of employees fatalities was reduced from 3,715 in 1913 to 1,523 in 1925.

The New York Central Lines were among the pioneers in the promotion of organized safety work in the United States. Carrying 10 per cent of the passengers and having nearly 10 per cent of the total number of railroad employees, this transportation system has contributed substantially to this remarkable safety achievement, which was largely the result of a cooperative spirit obtaining between employer and employee.

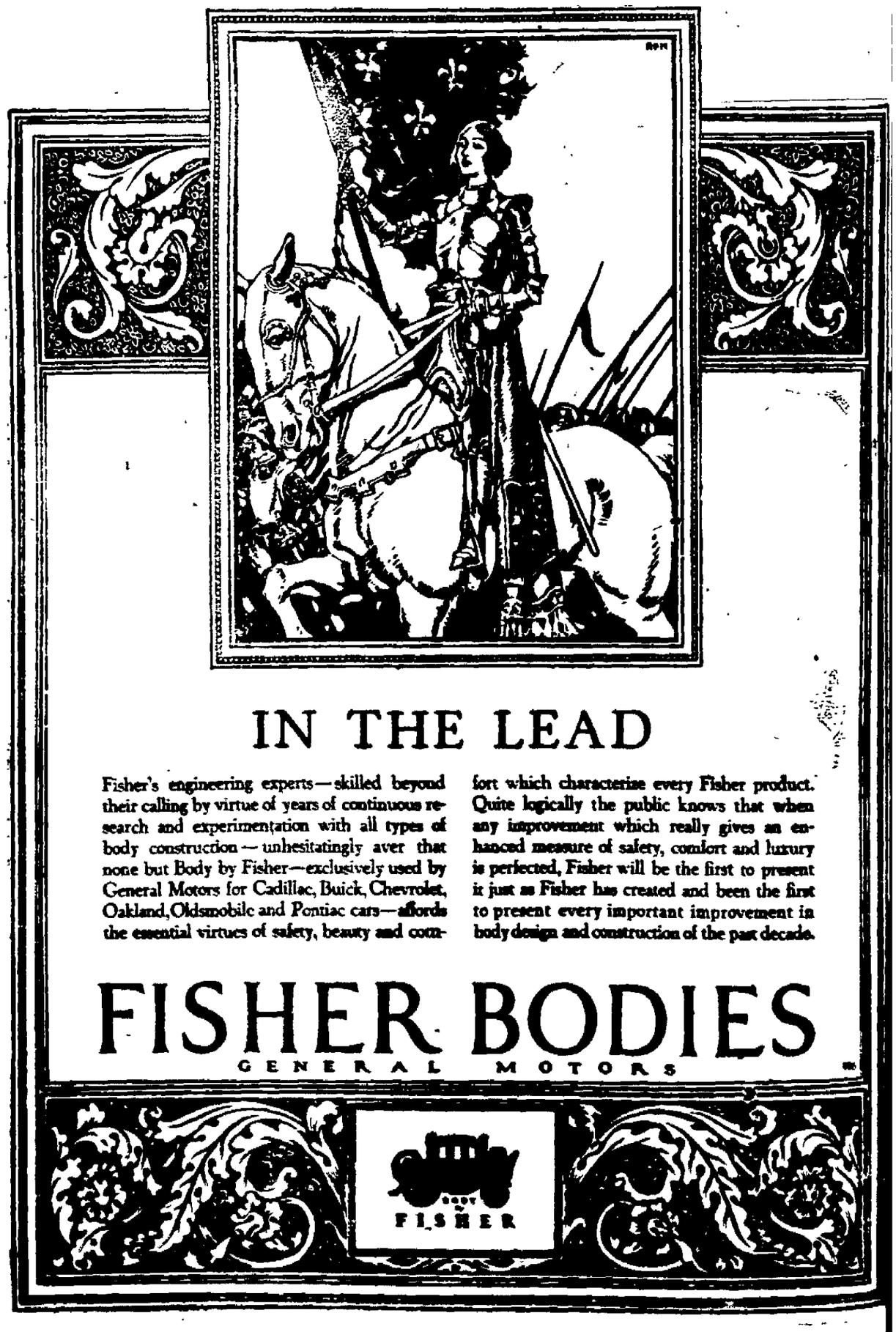
Crossing accidents present a new problem. Last year 22 per cent of these accidents were due to automobiles running into the side of trains. A large majority occurred in daylight where the approaching train could be seen, and at crossings in the locality where the driver resided.

Full cooperation on the part of motorists will reduce crossing accidents to a small number. Approach crossings prepared to stop and know that the way is clear before attempting to cross.

Cross Crossings Cautiously and Live.

New York Central

6% DIVIDENDS have been paid by the Home-Seekers' Co-Op. Savings and Loan Association for over 10 years. Now is the time to subscribe for shares in the new series. Call at the office, No. 3 EAST STRAND.



IN THE LEAD

Fisher's engineering experts—skilled beyond their calling by virtue of years of continuous research and experimentation with all types of body construction—unhesitatingly aver that none but Body by Fisher—exclusively used by General Motors for Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars—affords the essential virtues of safety, beauty and comfort which characterize every Fisher product. Quite logically the public knows that when any improvement which really gives an enhanced measure of safety, comfort and luxury is perfected, Fisher will be the first to present it just as Fisher has created and been the first to present every important improvement in body design and construction of the past decade.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER

N. Y. SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER. Edith C. Holmes, Plaintiff, against Melvin H. G. Wandres, Richard A. Wandres as administrator of the goods, chattels, and credits of Jacob Wandres, Jr. deceased, and Charles Kelly, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action bearing date the 5th day of June, 1926, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 7th day of June, 1926, I the undersigned Referee in said judgment named will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the 23rd day of July, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon of that day the following described premises—

All that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York. Beginning at the center of the brook or stream on the public highway leading from Callicoon Hook to St. Remy. The new westerly on said line the center of said brook as it winds and turns to a stone fence or wall thence on said line or stone wall to a cedar tree standing in said wall about 127 feet from said public highway and on the northwesterly bounds of land conveyed by Joseph H. Rose and Sarah Ann, his wife, to Libertus Van Keuren by deed bearing even date herewith (January 2, 1874) thence northerly about 120 feet to a cedar tree or stump set in the ground thence easterly about 120 feet to the Public highway aforesaid thence northerly on and along the same to the place of beginning. Containing one third of an acre of land be the same more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to Jacob Wandres, Jr. and Mary Wandres, his wife, by Frank Jaeger and Johanna, his wife, by deed dated August 14, 1908, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 413 at page 109.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 9, 1926.

MARK SAMPSON, Referee.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney for Plaintiff.
WALTER N. GILL, Esq., Guardian ad litem for infant defendant, Melvin H. G. Wandres.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah L. Van Steenbergh, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, proper, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Henry Van Steenbergh, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick G. Traver, Esq., Attorney for Executor, at 280 Wall Street in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 30th day of October, 1926.

Dated, April 28, 1926.

HENRY VAN STEENBERGH, Executor.

FREDERICK G. TRAVER, Attorney, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Nature Study in Harriman Park

...te Reservation in Highlands of the Hudson Furnishes Opportunities to Boys to Learn of Nature and Receive Useful Instruction in other Ways.

A group of lads who were spending a vacation in the camp of the ...race Memorial Newsboys' Home on ...ake Stahahe, in the Harriman ...ate Park, listened to the nature ...udy councillor as he pointed out ...d named the glittering constellations in the deep velvety blue sky, ...bove the Highlands of the Hudson. ...e of them said.

"Gee, you can't see these in New ...ork, if you tried to, you'd be run ...er

That boy expressed the charm of ...e great preserve, within two ...urs of the largest assemblage of ...opulation in the country, from ...hose summits one can see the ...wers of Manhattan, yet so big, so ...uch of a wilderness, that one can ...e the stars there, in peace and ...iet. And also the flowers and ...es and birds and the wild animals ...gion are coming back to its dense ...verts. Here is the greatest field ...r organized nature instruction in ...e country, with ample material ...d with a definite and thorough ...ogram of teaching.

Nature study in the Harriman ...rk is one of the most important ...atures of the service of the camp...g department, which is directed ...y Miss Ruby M. Jolliffe, a woman ...f long experience in this field and ...tense personal interest. It is open ...o any and all of the fifty thousand ...oung folks who enjoy vacations in ...he hundred group camps in this sec...on of the Palisades Interstate Park. ...ne of the organizations maintain...g camps may benefit from the ...ested and approved methods worked ...t in ten years of experience in the ...arriman Park, applied through ...eir own nature study councillors, ...r through members of Miss Jol...ffe's staff, recruited annually from ...ualified teachers and university ...ndergraduates.

Follow Program Two Months.

As soon as the boys and girls are ...stablished in their camps about the ...ozen lakes in the park, and the ele...entary necessities of providing ...od and shelter and sanitation, and ...afety in water sports and other out...oor activities, are arranged, the ...ature study program is commenced. ...he camp directors and the nature ...udy councillors hold preliminary ...essions and map out a program, ...hich is followed out through July ...nd August. Miss Jolliffe has a staff ...f half a dozen assistants who visit ...he camps daily, and keep the nature ...struction going smoothly, conduct ...xaminations for various classes of ...ards, give lectures, hold hikes, ...nd direct the establishment of ...useums, for specimens of the flora ...nd fauna of the region.

There are four regional museums ...his year at Lake Stahahe for re...ional and civic group camps; at ...ake Tiorati for miscellaneous or...anizations and at Lake Cohasset ...nd Twin Lakes, for the girls' camps. ...he Boy Scouts at Kanawauke ...akes, have an excellent museum of ...heir own, under the direction of ...eorge T. Hastings, and their own ...ature study instructors, for which ...he boys are assiduous in collecting ...very sort of specimen from mosqui...oes to rattlesnakes. There is actu...lly one troop of Scouts, whose ...ighest degree requires the eating ...f rattlesnake cutlets. A leader in ...he Scout nature study, who also ...isits the other camps, is "Uncle ...ony" B. T. B Hyde, of the Ameri...an Museum of Natural History. ...iss Jolliffe's chief assistant this ...ear is F. Martin Brown of the ...merican Museum of Natural His...ory.

Museum Camp Gives Inspiration.

Great inspiration in nature study ...s also received from the camp of ...he American Museum of Natural ...istory on the Suffern-Harriman ...eserve, near Tuxedo, under the di...ection of Dr. Frank E. Lutz, curator ...f invertebrate zoology at the ...useum. Dr Lutz established there ...ast year, on land donated by W. ...verell Harriman, and with the ...ssistance of the Commissioners of ...he Palisades Interstate Park, in ...uildings and equipment, an outdoor ...ation, primarily for the study of ...nsects, but which grew, by the ...ealth of natural objects around, ...o study of other departments of ...ature as well.

Dr Lutz established a system of "Nature Trails", on which living ...hings plant and animal, were label...d for identification and study. They ...utlined a "Training Trail", on ...hich boys and girls and interested ...dult visitors learned to correctly ...ppreciate what they saw, through ...he labels and signs, and a "Testing ...rail" on which they next tried out ...heir capacity of apprehending with...n signs what they had seen on ...he first path. Thousands of boy ...nd girl campers from the groups ...ithin the park were taken to Dr. ...utz's outdoor museum, and it ...roused so much interest and en...husiasm, that the method was ...romptly applied by several group ...amp councillors and this summer is ...eing extended still further, within ...he park. It has also been adopted, ...s a result of spreading information ...bout it in a booklet issued by the ...useum throughout the country and ...broad for there are now over 200 ...n the United States, twenty in Can...da, six in England and even two in ...pain.

Monthly Tests for Students.

Once a month during the summer ...eason the campers taking nature ...tudy in the Harriman Park are ...given tests for emblems, for pro...ficiency in subjects they select, and several hundred are awarded. The usual reward for identifying 25 flowers, or for making drawings and descriptions of the habits of plants and animals, or other forms of nature study, is a felt sleeve emblem, in the form of the leaf of the tulip tree, with a brown "M" thereon. A golden emblem in the same form is given for exceptional proficiency.

Various ingenious methods for teaching forms of science have been evolved in the years of summer study. On the ceiling of Camp Lenoloc, of the Young Women's Christian Association of the Oranges of New Jersey, on a blue canvas sky, are arranged in golden stars, the principal constellations, with strings dangling from each one, with a label bearing its name, red labels being used for the planets and white for the fixed stars.

Construction, Cleanliness and Care.

Emphasis is placed on conservation of wild life, plant and animal, on care as to fires in the woods, on cleanliness about springs, and on good "outdoor manners". In order that thousands of campers may not pluck too many flowers and ferns, which would be the case if each were allowed a specimen for study, Miss Jolliffe has established a policy of one horizontal of plants for each group, with one specimen only of each species collected. The nature trail idea, of course, encourages the study of trees and flowers and ferns, in their native habitats, without gathering or handling.

Nature study has come to be one of the most essential features of the philanthropic service of the Harriman Park. It helps to keep the campers interested and assists in maintaining the mild discipline routine, and it brings out the best in the minds of the young folks. In more advanced forms, such as the forestry camps of the Scouts it often leads a bright boy into a useful profession, and it puts into the minds of all who enjoy the study ideas that are clean and wholesome as the woods themselves, and leaves so much less room for mental cobwebs and narrowness.

"SOMETHING IS HAPPENING IN THE AUTOMOTIVE WORLD"

OLDSMOBILE ANNOUNCES

ADDED POWER : LONGER LIFE : SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE : ADDED DRIVING EASE AND SECURITY : GREATER ECONOMY : FINER APPOINTMENTS : ADDED BEAUTY : AT NO INCREASE IN STANDARD PRICES

"... that the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car which gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need...."

Today Oldsmobile keeps faith with its public trust—

... confirms its declaration of principles published a week ago—

... returns to you the benefits of manufacturing advantages and economies created by the greatest year in Oldsmobile history!

Today Oldsmobile presents *brilliant progress without basic change* in the car which has won its way to public preference by sheer surpassing merit—

... new features of known value—

... improvements of demonstrated worth—proved in tests on the General Motors Proving Ground to provide even livelier, smoother performance, even longer life, even greater operating economy, than already characterize Oldsmobile Six!

Today this even finer Oldsmobile goes on display, and you are invited to see it—

... to view the beauty and luxurious new appointments of its Fisher Body—

... to go over the car, point by point, feature by feature—

... to know, as only seeing can tell you, what a truly great car this is!

Today, more than ever before ... no matter what car you now favor or what price you are willing to pay ... you owe it to yourself, your pocketbook and your sense of satisfaction to see the Oldsmobile Six.

ADDED POWER . . LONGER LIFE SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

Enlarged Engine Enlarged in the bore of the cylinders from 2¼ inches to 2⅜ inches, increasing its displacement from 169 cubic inches to 185 cubic inches.

Dual Air Cleaning In this new Oldsmobile, a master air cleaner eliminates the injurious particles from two-thirds of the air before it enters the carburetor directly—while the second cleaner, in connection with crankcase ventilation, cleans the balance of the air.

Crankcase Ventilation In all internal combustion engines water is formed by condensation. Cold engines do not burn all of the fuel on starting. This water and liquid fuel pass into the crankcase and form crankcase dilution. Excessive dilution is eliminated by crankcase ventilation. It draws off water vapor and unburned fuel that may have passed into the crankcase. Crankcase ventilation improves performance and gives longer life to the engine and oil.

Oil Filter An oil filter has been added to this Oldsmobile, prolonging still more the life of the engine and the useful life of the oil. Should the filter become clogged with sediment, the lubricating system functions in the common manner. All principle parts are pressure lubricated.

Harmonic Balancer The Harmonic Balancer, developed by General Motors engineers, counteracts vibration and gives Oldsmobile a smoothness you will quickly recognize when you take the wheel.

High Velocity Hot Section Manifold An improved jacketing of the intake manifold by the heated exhaust manifold is effected in the vertical section of the intake passage above the carburetor. The intake manifold, being above the exhaust manifold and heated by it, retains the highly explosive state of incoming gases.

New Axle Ratio The gear ratio of the rear axle has been reduced to 4.73 to 1. This contributes to smoother performance in that fewer revolutions of the engine are required to drive the car a given distance, while the enlarged engine leaves a new surplus of power even after the change in gear ratio.

Dome Shaped Combustion Chambers A slight change in the contour of the combustion chambers gives greater turbulence to the incoming gases. This change produces smoother engine performance and contributes materially to surplus power.

Two-Way Cooling Now Oldsmobile offers "two-way" cooling, which incorporates the best features of the two accepted types—pressure cooling and thermo-siphon cooling. Parts at the point of greatest heat are cooled by the manifold method of circulation, while the lower thermo-siphon type of action, in which the rate of circulation is largely governed by the return of heat upon the water, maintains about the cylinders sufficient warmth for efficient operation. Here is a new type of cooling design, incorporating the best features of all past engineering in even temperature cooling control.

Other Improvements Other changes, contributing added power, longer life and smoother performance, form a long list of features such as slight change of cam contour, double valve springs as in aircraft and racing car engines—and others equally important.

GREATER ECONOMY

Manifold Design The manifold design also improves the operating economy of the Oldsmobile Series "E." On the General Motors Proving Ground, this car established new records for Oldsmobile operating economy.

The dual-air cleaning, the crankcase ventilation, the "two-way" cooling and other features that are attributes of longer life, power, efficiency and smoothness, are also factors of operating economy.

ADDED EASE AND SECURITY

Thermostatic Charging Control Oldsmobile now has thermostatic control on the generator that automatically increases the charging rate when the engine is cold and decreases the charging rate as the temperature rises. The spark control is full automatic.

Twin-Beam Light Control Head lamps have double-filament bulbs, one filament for "bright action" and one for "dim action". On "dim action" the light is bright but thrown at a downward angle that protects the oncoming driver and gives ample vision to the Oldsmobile driver.

Steering Wheel Light Control The twin-beam Oldsmobile headlights are operated without the driver shifting his position, as the light control switch is a neat lever, exactly like the hand throttle, centered on the steering wheel.

Instruments Indirectly Illuminated From behind the glass face of each instrument in the unit-grouped dash panel, an indirect light glows whenever any of the lights are lighted, illuminating each instrument without glare or reflection in the driver's eyes.

Instrument Panel Fuel Gauge A reliable instrument board fuel gauge, now standard on all Oldsmobile body types, accurately indicates the supply of gasoline.

Thief-Proof Car Lock A new design in thief-proof car locks is a feature of this Oldsmobile. With this thief-proof control the engine cannot be started when the key is left in the lock. Turning off the ignition positively locks the car and reduces the hazard of thieves who commonly "cut over" on other types of locks, for switch and coil are built integral in a vault-like steel housing. The ignition key also operates the door locks.

NEW BEAUTY AND APPOINTMENTS

Fisher Two-Tone Duco Bodies Only seeing can give you a real appreciation of this truly fine car. New upholstery—new satin nickel fittings of period design. Large interior door handles, V. V. windshield, instruments unit grouped in a walnut panel centered on the satin finish black instrument board, walnut steering wheel, heavy rug and rubber mat floor coverings, deep spring-cushioned seats, at angles of greatest comfort. The hood line has been raised slightly, producing a longer and larger appearance. The radiator, finished in the new permanent-lustre chromium that is exclusively Oldsmobile's, retains its familiar beauty with a slight change in the sweep of the symmetrical side lines. The fenders are now full-crown type, with additional dust shields in black enamel.

NO STANDARD PRICE INCREASE

You Gain By The Benefits of Success All these features of greater value, and all those others that will impress you as you go over this Oldsmobile, point by point—are yours at no increase in Oldsmobile's low standard prices. The quality advances—but the low prices remain unchanged, with the exception of a ten dollar addition to the price of the DeLuxe Coach and the DeLuxe Sedan. And if you please, you may drive an Oldsmobile Series "E" as you pay for it from your income—on the G. M. A. C. plan of deferred payments. The Oldsmobile Series "E" may be had in ten body styles: the Standard Touring, $875; the DeLuxe Touring, $980; the DeLuxe Roadster, $975; the Standard Coupe, $925; the DeLuxe Coupe, $990; the Standard Coach, $950; the DeLuxe Coach, $1050; the Standard Sedan, $1025; the DeLuxe Sedan, $1125; and the Landau, $1190, all prices F. O. B., Lansing, Michigan. The DeLuxe types include special equipment attractive both in appearance and utility.

THE NEW LANDAU

Built for the Man Who Could Pay More It has long been a fact that a certain number of people have recognized that all the qualities of luxury, which they instinctively prize, may now be enjoyed in a car moderate in size and moderate in price. To meet this demand Oldsmobile now introduces the new Landau—complete, tasteful and beautiful.

FIRST PUBLIC SHOWING : SEE IT TODAY

Southard & Beichert, Inc.
579 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 2136

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

EXTRA TRAINING FOR 200 AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

New York, July 20—Two hundred outstanding youths [illegible] selected from among sixteen hundred now attending the Plattsburg C. M. T. C. encampment will be given an extra thirty days training at the conclusion of their present course. Major-General Charles P. Summerall, commanding the 2nd Corps Area, announced yesterday.

Authorization for the extension of the training period was received from the War Department in view of demand on the part of candidates who seek advanced instruction in preparation for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Those named for the extra training will be picked from among the first year of basic students as well as those in advanced courses. All men who remain for the second camp at Plattsburg Barracks starting on August 4 will be entitled to the pay higher grades.

Tentative plans of the Plattsburg camp officials contemplate the [illegible] selected students by the regulars of the [illegible] Army. The War Department last week authorized General Summerall to [illegible]

6% interest have been paid by the Home Owners' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association for over 30 years. Now is the time to subscribe for shares in the next series. Call at the office, 56 1 East Strand.

Can't Substitue Lubricating Oil

New State Law Protects Motorists Against Fraudulent Oil Dealers—Substitution Evil Was Widespread.

New York, July 20.—"The movement to protect motorists against the actice of substituting spurious ubricating oils for high grade lubriants will receive a great impetus in New York state from a law which took effect on July 1st," says a statement issued by the American Fair Trade League. This law was passed by the last legislature, after oil manufacturers, with the support of the State Bureau of Weights and Measures, and demonstrated the wide extent of the substitution evil.

A representative of this Bureau made fifteen calls at automobile service stations in Albany, selecting these stations at random. Out of the fifteen, the investigator was told that seven stations did not keep the brand of oil ordered. Two stations sold the genuine oil called for. The remaining six sold an oil which proved on analysis to be spurious. The Bureau has been informed that more extensive investigations in Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia and other cities showed that the percentage of spurious oils sold in these districts has been about the same as in Albany.

The new law makes it unlawful "to fill with a spurious or substitute article any order for a lubricating oil for an internal combustion engine, if such oil ordered is designated by a trade mark or distinctive trade name." Oil manufacturers whose trade marks or trade names are injured by such substitution are permitted to recover from the offending service station a penalty of $100 for each such substitution.

Hard to Detect Substitution.

In its statement regarding the new law, the American Fair Trade League says, "It is difficult to detect such substitution because ordinarily the oil is poured from an open measure into the crank case, where it becomes mixed with the oil contained therein, and contaminated with gasoline, carbon and other substances present, so that if a sample of oil is then taken from the crank case it is impossible to determine either the kind of oil delivered, or its condition when delivered. Engine trouble may follow from which it might be inferred that spurious oil had been passed off on the purchaser, but that is not legal proof of substitution.

"It may be that the purchaser is sufficiently alert concerning the genuineness of the oil, and it may be that he attempts to safeguard himself by making sure that the drum or barrel from which the oil is drawn is marked with the name or brand of the manufacturer whose oil he asks for, but even he can be, and often is, deceived, for the drum or barrel may contain spurious oil."

"The only way whereby it is possible to determine the genuineness of the oil even when it comes from a container bearing the brand ordered, is to get a sample of it and have it analyzed. To do that, is too much to expect of consumers. The responsibility of protecting the consumer, therefore, devolves upon the manufacturers of automobile lubricating oil."

DON'T FORGET

THE DANCE

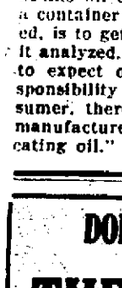
—at—

TADDONIO'S, EDDYVILLE,

Saturday Evening, July 24

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

For Summer Comfort



You Need a Good Talcum

Narcisse Talcum is made from the finest imported Talc and is perfumed with the odor of freshly cut flowers.

It is a very popular talc because of its cooling and refreshing qualities.

25c

The Smith Store

Kingston, N. Y.

The Wonderly Co.

Close Out Sale of All SUMMER SILK DRESSES!

Our Entire Stock of Summer SILK DRESSES Will be Placed on Sale at Just TWO PRICES. None Reserved. All Must Go.

The Lot Includes Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Prints and Taffeta Dresses. Regulars and Stout Sizes, Sport and Dress Models, All Colors.

Silk Dresses at $9.75

This lot consists of mostly sport dresses, in the popular two-piece model, long and short sleeves, plain and printed crepe de chine and georgette, also a few dressy models in regular and out sizes, colors maize, green, old blue, rose, flesh, orchid, navy, black and white. Regularly selling at $15.00 and $19.75. SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICE

$9.75

Silk Dresses at $16.75

These are dresses of the better kind, dressy models of crepe de chine, georgette and taffeta, plain and printed, all late summer models. Regular sizes 16 to 20 yrs., 36 to 44, and out sizes 40½ to 48½. In all the newest shades, also navy and black. These dresses sold for $25.00 and $29.75. SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICE

$16.75

Our Annual Summer Handkerchief Sale!

WOMEN'S IMPORTED SWISS AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

100 dozen of imported fine linen and Swiss handkerchiefs, white and colored grounds, beautifully embroidered in contrasting colors. Our regular 25c quality. Buy them now for Christmas gifts.

ON SALE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

15c ea.

Carl Millinery

The Department Quality and Service Built.

CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER MILLINERY

$2 and $3 Hats, values to $12. $5, values to $15. $2.97 Sample Felt Hats, values to $5, white and colors. $1 and $3 Children's Hats, values to $7.50.

LILLIAN SCHOONMAKER, Mgr.

ROSARY SOCIETY OUTING TO WEST PARK ORPHANAGE

Sunday, July 18, will be long remembered by members and friends of St. Mary's Rosary Society, who on the first of their Sunday outings enjoyed the hospitality of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park. At 10:30 the ladies, about eighty-five in number, motored by special bus and private cars to the Orphanage which is located on the Kingston-Highland road on a picturesque tract overlooking the Hudson.

After inspecting the grounds and buildings the party partook of their lunches which with the addition of delicious refreshments supplied by the kind hostesses, formed a pleasant diversion.

A trip to the shrine situated on an elevation some distance from the main building was made doubly interesting by the narration of the history of the spot. Following this there was a short and pleasant entertainment given by the children. Benediction in the chapel concluded the cycle of events as planned.

The final chapter, the trip home, then furnished a few thrills in the form of the violent storm with its brilliant display of natural fireworks. Such a downpour, however, failed to dampen the spirits of the party who arrived home about 5:30 p. m., with a feeling of mingled relief and regret and firm avowals to attend full strength on the next occasion.

Pigeon's Long Memory

A homing pigeon has returned to the loft of Mr. J. W. Andrews at Bath, England, after an absence of three years and nine months. This is considered a remarkable instance of bird memory.

WOMAN SWINDLER WORKS POUGHKEEPSIE MERCHANT.

A woman calling herself Edith Cowen and claiming to reside at New York Harbor, Maine, swindled a Poughkeepsie merchant out of $50 and established a fraudulent account with a bank in that city.

According to a report the Commercial Credit Company discovered the references given by the woman were of no value. Her check for $100 deposited in a Poughkeepsie bank was returned from the York County Bank at York Harbor, marked "no funds".

By showing the merchant the deposit credit in the bank book the woman obtained credit at a Poughkeepsie store. When the woman disappeared her room was searched but the only evidence she left was two empty suit cases.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, July 19.—Mrs. W. Gillespie is entertaining her mother.

Mrs. Alex Brown and daughters, Meriam and Kathryn of Liebhardt, were guests of Mrs. Simon Hornbeck for supper Thursday evening.

Hartley Tanner, Jr., and Arthur G. Davis are helping Lincoln Dunn with his harvest.

The Ladies' Aid meeting held at the church last Wednesday afternoon was well attended. A number of aprons were cut out and considerable sewing was done. Fine refreshments of ice lemonade and cake were served.

Mrs. Chesser Newell and children are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Urish Wood.

Miss Minnie Hornbeck spent Friday with her cousin, Marjorie V. Davis.

Mrs. Blanche Wilkow has city guests.

SEAPLANE CAPSIZES, ONE DROWNED, THREE HURT

Pisa, Italy, July 20.—The round-the-world flight, planned by Marquis De Pinedo to start in a few weeks, met with disaster today while a speed trial was being made of the new seaplane which the marquis intends to use in his flight.

A huge wave struck the seaplane and capsized it.

Major Conti, a member of the crew, was drowned.

Marquise De Pinedo was slightly injured and Commanders Del Prete, Vianzine and Crosio received more serious injuries.

It is not yet determined whether the accident will make it necessary for Marquise De Pinedo to postpone his attempted flight.

OLIVEREA.

Oliverea, July 20.—A number of people from this place climbed Panther Mountain on Monday.

Russell Bennett and family of New York city are guests at the Slide Mountain House.

The Haaland House has sixty guests from the city spending their vacation in the mountains.

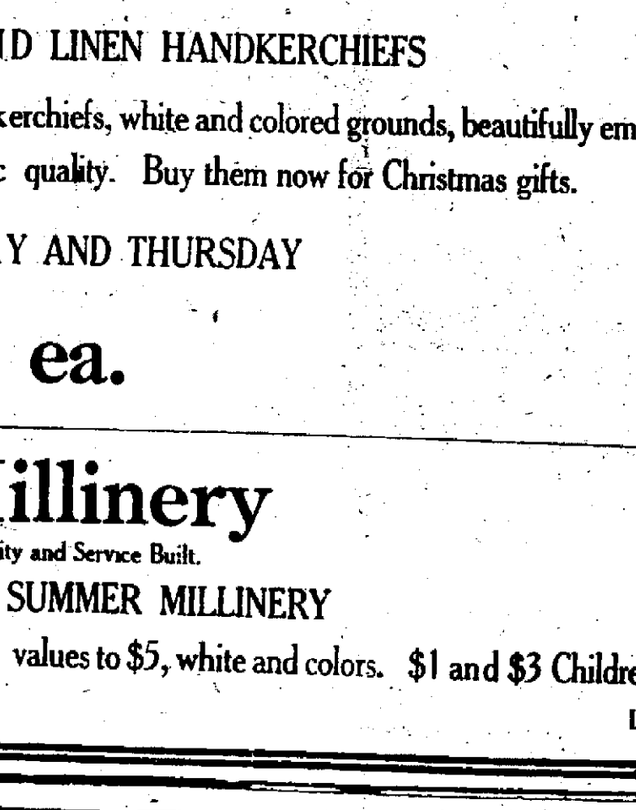
Winston Hamper motored to Detroit, Mich., and returned Monday bringing back his mother and sister.

Mrs. V. K. Knight spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Every, at Bloomington.

Photographing Mirage

The bureau of standards says that it believes that a mirage can be photographed if clearly visible. The weather bureau has not taken any photographs of a mirage, and it does not know of any photographs that are considered good. There have been some poor ones made by individuals.

Triple Murderer



James Granit (left), who was arrested by Chicago police after murdering three of his victims in boundary. Granit is shown being questioned by Lieut. Wojciechowski, who captured him.

This Tomato

came from a strong, stout healthy vine, enabled to benefit fully from soil, air, rain and sunshine and produce to the limit, because

Sprayed with Ryrox

which kills insects, stops fungous troubles, and stimulates foliage on all kinds of crops. All ready to mix with water and spray.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

"Your big downtown store."

SHAWANGUNK.

Shawangunk, July 19.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual fair at the church hall on Thursday, July 22, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Marietta Lehmann of New York city is the guest of Mrs. C. Wood for a few days.

Dr. Noguchi of the Rockefeller Institute, New York city, and Mrs. Noguchi are at their summer home here.

All the meat of the wheat

SHREDDED WHEAT

TRISCUIT is Shredded Wheat in wafer form—delicious with butter, cheese or marmalades

MOHICAN

MOHICAN BREAD 7c
Sixteen Ounces One Pound Loaf After Baking. A REAL LOAF

EACH WEEK WEDNESDAY There Seems To Be a Larger Demand For
CRULLERS And such nice rich ones. WEDNESDAY, 2 dozen..... 35c

SUCCOTASH Tender Sugar Corn with Green Lima Beans, can 17c

LOAF CAKE Filled with luscious fresh ripe huckleberries, each 22c

Shredded Cocoanut, Long thread, lb. . . 21c
Pure Powdered Cocoa, 2 lbs 19c
Davis Baking Powder, 25c can 19c
Domestic Elbow Macaroni, 2 lbs. 21c
Mohican Salad Dressing, bottle 21c
Rolled Crushed Oats, 2 lbs. 21c

Olives Stuffed With Sweet Red Peppers,
Delightful Salads made with these olives.
THIS WEEK, Pint 33c

WATERMELONS LARGE RIPE LUSCIOUS MELONS.

THE MOHICAN COMPANY
296 WALL STREET, NEAR JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.

CORRECT GLASSES

Having your eyes examined here means that the right glasses are fitted—the first time.

STERN OPTOMETRIST AT BROADWAY

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Henrick Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "Benjamin Clinton," "Albany," "Chauncey M. Depew."

Daily including Sunday.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1 00 p. m. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St. 5 40 P. M.; W. 42d St., 6.00 P. M.; Cortlandt St. 6.30 P. M.
Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2.00 p. m. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving Albany 9 45 P. M.
Restaurant. Cafeteria.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
Effective June 27th, 1926
Eastern Standard Time
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Ashokan 10 00 a. m., 4 10 p. m.
Phoenicia 10 30 a. m., 4 50 p. m.
Arkville 11 00 a. m., *2 00 p. m., 5 20 p. m.
Stamford 11 30 a. m., *2 45 p. m., 5 50 p. m.
Trains due to arrive as follows:
Stamford 7 30 a. m., *10 40 a. m., 4 30 p. m.
Arkville 8 00 a. m., *11 10 a. m., 5 00 p. m.
Phoenicia 8 30 a. m., *11 40 a. m., 5 30 p. m.
Ashokan 9 00 a. m., *12 10 p. m., 6 00 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Saturday only, 2 p. m. Monday only, 11 daily except Sunday and Monday.

Appeals

Bernice Day ordered an appeal of her sentence to fourteen years in San Quentin Prison, Cal., for throwing acid in the face of her husband, Darby Day, Jr., in Los Angeles. She was photographed while free on bail.

Revival of Lace in Paris Styles

Gold, Silver, Colors Have Extended Use of This Popular Fabric.

The revival of lace for use in trousseaux has every regard for fashion. Gold, silver and colors, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times, have extended its use far beyond the limitations of the old black and white, without, however, superseding them. It is definitely recognized that while lace wedding veils are a tradition, plain white tulle is nearly always more becoming, and lace is made today to be cut ruthlessly into the required shape. Its use is widespread. There is practically no garment that could not use it in some capacity, except, perhaps, the stricter sports dresses. Older women are rejoicing in the softening effect of lace collars, jabots and revers Whole lace dresses vie with lace and georgette and othed mixtures. Black and white lace, nevertheless, remain the smartest among all the lace fashions.

Lace is widely used on evening or afternoon dresses Heavy black Spanish lace may be sewn together with black chiffon, keeping to the straight simple outlines of the moment, but having a very rich superficial effect. Black chiffon is also used over petticoats of thick black lace, which appear rough below it. Lace is not only flounced in the tiered dresses but is plaited as well. In the latter case

Afternoon Dress of Black Chiffon Lace and Black Satin.

it is of cobweb consistency. Thin lace and thick lace are used together. Very spidery white lace is sometimes plaited very slightly and worn over black lace The faint lines of the plaits cut agreeably across the patterns of both layers.

On the picture dresses lace is used for the panniers or for the full serrated skirts that go with them The lace fichu has also been revived, though it is apt to tie anywhere but in front. A favorite method is to knot it on the shoulder of the low neck, rather as handkerchiefs were knotted a year or two ago. Dinner dresses of lace might be described as handsome. Here black is most in vogue, white being reserved for dance frocks. Where lace and georgette are mixed the accentuating lines are produced by the emphasis either of the lace or georgette. In dresses made of other materials the extras are frequently made of lace. Plain chiffon dresses have "dalmatics," or sleeveless coats of lace. Sometimes the coats only reach the waist, and, being loose behind, have the effect of a cape.

Sleeves Have Returned to Milady's Dresses

Sleeves have returned to women's dresses and are the leading feature of the mode. The day of the bare arm appears doomed this season.

The disappearance of the bare arm is not due to the edict of the arbiters of fashion, said one of the leading couturiers of Paris, but to the wearers themselves.

"We make some 200 models every season," he said. "The women come and see our dresses and all choose the same 15 or 20 models. These 15 or 20 costumes which smart women, following some mysterious command, pick out, make up the new fashion. It seems that elaborate sleeves are the leading innovation of the mode, although during the warmer summer days this tendency may subside and leave the supremacy to the short sleeve, although the sleeveless frock would be worn only for dinner and evening affairs.

Capes Good for Summer

Capes of every size and shape, of every degree of amplitude and of every material hold the center of the stage in summer fashions. From the stunning sports cape of plaided or novelty wool to exquisite transparent affairs made of several layers of chiffon or tulle, these youthful and fluttering wraps are more in evidence than they have been in many years.

Big Head for Details

We were told of a wizard who recently played 10 games of chess and 20 of checkers at the same time. A man that can keep all that in his head should be able to remember to mail his wife's letters.

Eleanor Gunn
On Fashions

The Brilliancy of Paris Audiences Is the Theme of Much Discussion —Yet Black Continues to Dominate.

Curious that though Paris continues to impress us with the sparkling quality of her dance frocks, yet one hears that black is worn to everything worth while This surely is accounted for by the fact that a black sequin gown may be as brilliant a highlight in an assembly as any color could be

Reports of all the gala dinners at Deauville, of chic premieres in Paris, and of the exclusive Biarritz colony, continue to be that beads are "in" again, if indeed they were ever "out", that embroideries are once more of moment, and that sequins have at last arrived The result of all this, plus gold lace and jewels, is most impressive and conjures up a picture which quite banishes simplicity.

One reads of blue, which has no particular brilliancy of suggestion until it is visualized in such terms as Capri, Mediterranean and sapphire One reads, too, of lacquer red with gold, and one needs no further aid to conjure up a vivid picture Even the white frocks worthy of mention are sparkling with crystals or, newer still with diamante trimmings, while gowns continue to be lovely in motion, not only because of their ability to catch the reflect light, but because of the swirl of the flying draperies, as Paris goes Charleston-mad these nights

An exaggerated V decolletage is most slenderizing—and flattering, in consequence The more daring affect them, while the more discreet either fill in the opening with flesh chiffon, an addition which does not mar the effect, or take refuge in the not quite so extreme but equally fashionable horseshoe or U-line It is this charming line which is cited by many as the more important

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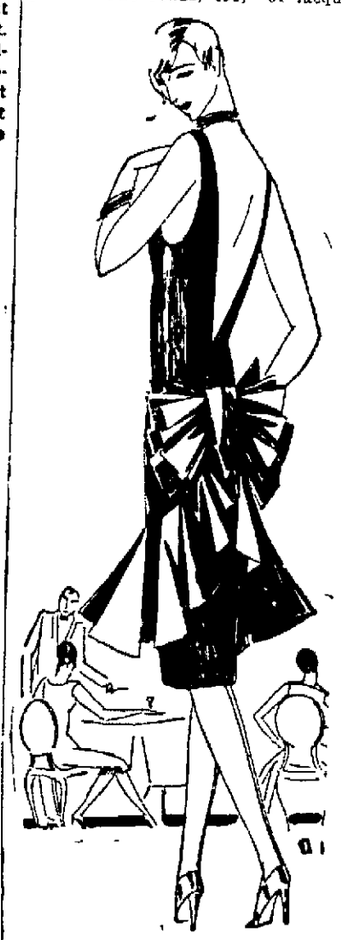


Paris Dances in Black and Occasionally Goes to the Extreme of a Waist-Deep Back Decollete, Though Usually it is Filled in With Flesh-Colored Net.

Trowbridge Farm Notes

Kyserike, July 19.—Trowbridge Farm has had a very successful season so far this summer The place was well filled during the month of June and the first part of July and is now well booked for the remainder of July and the month of August Mr Trowbridge has made a number of improvements He has added another croquet ground, a putting green, a ball ground for week day playing, and a path through the farm over Fairview Hill, crossing Lathen creek in two places this making it necessary to erect two bridges One bridge is completed and one is under construction.

Guests are now rooming at William Degraw's, Elmer Smith's and Ross Schoonmaker's.

Page Nicodemus

Aunt Melinda, who does the cooking for a Dorchester family, had just been told that Ham, the son of Noah, was the founder of the negro race. The old negro woman started dolefully. "Taint so," she declared. "We all ain't descended from no Ham. We's descended from Nigger Jerusa."—Boston Transcript

Bed-Bugs—Smothered by Liquid Fire

A liquid fire applied to bed bugs, roaches and fleas! That's the new chemical discovery—P.D.Q. Can do no damage to your carpets or furniture, won't rot or stain clothing. P.D.Q. is used and recommended by leading hotels, hospitals and railroads as the quickest and safest way of getting rid of pesky insects. Instantly it smothers and kills the living creatures, even their eggs, and stops them from breeding and multiplying. A 50c package of this golden chemical will make a quart of spray—so ready it will kill a million bed bugs. P.D.Q. can also be used in double strength liquid form—ready for use. Free sprayer given with one Get P.D.Q. at your druggist today. Your money back if the insects aren't all gone overnight.

McBride Drug Store
Connelly Drug Co

The fly makes 1000 stops per day

BUT Flit will quickly put a stop to the fly's travels.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics

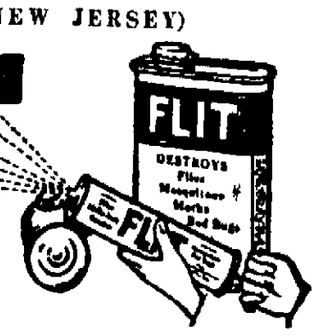
A Scientific Insecticide

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

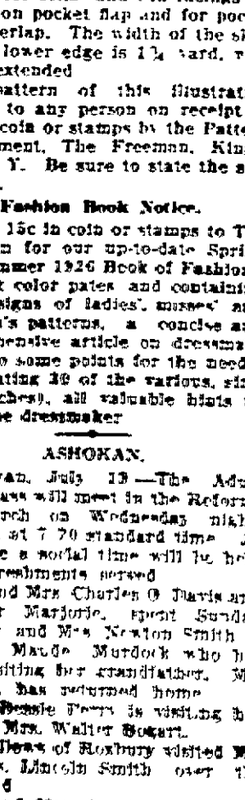


DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale Distributor
for FLIT
STRAND and FERRY ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular One Piece Style.

5439. Serge, balbriggan, tub silk, satin and linen are suitable for this smart daytime dress. The style is especially good for youthful figures.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure If made as illustrated, a 38 inch size will require 2⅞ yards of one material 54 inches wide, and ¼ yard of another material of the same width, for collar and cuff facings for facing on pocket flap and for pocket and overlap. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 1¾ yard, with plaits extended

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, July 19.—The Adult Bible Class will meet in the Reformed Church on Wednesday night, July 21, at 7 30 standard time At the close a social time will be held and refreshments served

Mr and Mrs Charles O Davis and daughter Marjorie, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Newton Smith

Miss Maude Murdock who has been visiting her grandfather, Mr Wallace, has returned home

Miss Bessie Ferry is visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Bogart.

A. Bellews of Roxbury visited Mr and Mrs. Lincoln Smith over the week end

Mr. and Mrs D Hyatt, Mr and Mrs Frank Hyatt and Mrs A Soper of Kingston motored to this place on Friday evening and called on friends.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

I shall be happier than you and calmer, if my doubt is greater and nobler than your faith if it has probed more deeply into my soul, traversed wider horizons, if there are more things it has solved.—Maeterlinck

VARIETY OF DIET

What we need to stress in our menu building in the average family is variety. This does not mean a great number of unassociated foods at each meal, but different kinds spread over a week's meals We have all experienced foods with little or no seasoning, which have been eaten with no enjoyment, while the same dish when well and properly seasoned is relished and enjoyed.

In the serving of meat, fish or game the sauce which accompanies it is most important Such foods are ordinarily well cooked but an appropriate and well-seasoned sauce is far from common.

With fish an acid sauce is most appetizing to counteract the oil in the fish. For meat and game a highly seasoned sauce prepared from the stock as a basis are best liked, although sweet sauces find much favor with a large number. For a thick, nicely cooked juicy steak there is no sauce more tasty than

Maitre d' Hotel Butter—Put one fourth of a cupful of butter into a bowl and cream with a wooden spoon, add one half teaspoonful of minced parsley and lastly, adding very slowly, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of lemon juice Mix well and spread over the steak For a boiled or steamed fish the following sauce makes a dish out of the ordinary:

Olive and Almond Sauce—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add the same amount of flour, and when well mixed add one cupful of white stock (chicken or veal). Cook until smooth and just before serving add one fourth of a cupful of shredded stuffed olives one teaspoonful of beef extract, eight olives stoned and cut in to quarters, half tablespoonful of lemon juice, and salt and cayenne to taste.

Rice with Bananas Peel and scrape three well-ripened bananas and mash them with a fork until creamy, adding a few drops of lemon juice Stir this lightly into a cupful of cooked rice and serve with cream

Nellie Maxwell

"Cold" Common Ailment

Colds are most common in the temperate zone. In this country few persons are immune from them Not more than fifteen out of every hundred are lucky enough to escape with only one cold a year. The ailment is most frequent in early childhood and least frequent after middle life.

Emily Bleeke's Tested Recipes #69

BOILED MUSTARD OR SALAD DRESSING

3 tablespoonfuls French's Prepared Mustard, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 egg.

Mix to a smooth paste and gradually pour in a cup of vinegar. Let it come to a boil, stirring meanwhile. Cool and it is ready for use.

If readers of this newspaper will send four cents in stamps to Emily Bleeke, 1502 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., they will be mailed a copy of "Made Dishes, Salads and Savories", containing this and many other recipes, that bring new flavor to foods.

French's PREPARED Mustard
the taste men enjoy

Disfiguring Pimples Healed By Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying pimples and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Read this, Girls: Freckles Melt Away In Four Days

Just apply this wonderful cream—a new discovery—and in four days your freckles are all gone—simply melt away.

Not only that, but this four day treatment leaves the skin clean and clear and youthful looking. So that you will no have to risk your time With 1 ounce of any like drug that will remove the freckles, the purchase price if it fails. Just ask for Othine It's just what freckled women have long prayed for.

Coal Deposits Stationary

The bureau of mines says that Alaska is being changed to coal, but the process is so slow that the increase in coal supply is less would to be considered

U. & D. Lost Game To Schillings

Railroaders Play Poorly and Drop Game to Schillings 7 to 4—K. G. & E. Need Two Games.

Schillings dropped the U. & D. down a notch in the Industrial Baseball League by virtue of their 7-4 victory Monday evening at the Athletic Field. The loss placed the U. & D. a full game behind the K. G. & E. If the K. G. & E. win their two games with the Artistics they will have the cup cinched.

Schillings outplayed the Railroaders in the field, and hit at the opportune moment. The Railroaders fielding was ragged, especially their throwing.

Steve Connelly was on the mound for the Da-bedmen and held the Railroaders to four scattered hits. He fanned nine of the opposing batters. After the first inning the Railroaders could get but two hits off him.

Freddie Williams pitched for the Railroaders, and was a victim of poor support. He was a bit wild at times and allowed four hits, but he should have received a better fate, his teammates being off form.

The Railroaders opened the game with a bang. After two were out Black doubled to left field and stole third. Smedes walked. Black and Smedes scored on Long's single to center field. D. Hornbeck flied out to Weeks.

Schillings came back strong in this frame, scoring three runs. Jones was given a free pass to first. He tried out Smedes's arm and was an easy out on second, Long completing the play. Weeks was safe on first on Leskie's bad throw to Couse. Noonan walked and Connelly singled through first base, scoring Weeks. Noonan taking third. Noonan scored on Didzik's grounder to Leskie, Connelly taking third. On an attempt double steal Connelly was safe as Didzik was being put out at second. Scheffel ended the inning by striking out. In the second inning Schillings scored one more, taking advantage of the Railroader's misplays.

Connelly was a bit wild in the fourth inning and passed two. He would have pulled out of the hole but Alwardt dropped an easy fly in center field, allowing the U. & D. to score one.

Schillings scored three in the sixth, which won the game. Noonan scored Weeks with a double, and scored a moment later with Connelly, who had walked, on Didzik's single.

The Railroaders tried hard to win in the seventh, but Connelly proved to be too much for them. They managed to shove one across the platter. Couse was safe on Weeks's bad throw and scored on Leskie's hit to right field. Connelly took care of Shultis and Black by fanning them.

SIDE-LINERS.

Last night's game was about the poorest game the Railroaders have played this season, both in the field and at bat.

Connelly had them guessing all the time. In the second inning he retired the side with three strikeouts, and made it five in a row by fanning two in the next inning.

Gorman helped out a lot in the last inning by grabbing Williams's drive with one hand.

Noonan made a couple nice plays on first base. His two bagger in the sixth scored the winning run.

All the K. G. & E. have to do is to take the Artistics over twice to win the cup. They open their two-game series tonight.

The score:

U. & D.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Leskie, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	2
Shultis, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Black, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Smedes, c.	2	1	0	6	2	1
Long, 2b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
D. Hornbeck, 3b.	1	1	0	1	3	2
Ertelt, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Couse, 1b.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Williams, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Total	26	4	4	18	10	7

Schillings.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jones, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Weeks, 2b.	4	2	0	2	1	1
Noonan, 1b.	3	2	1	7	0	0
Connelly, p.	3	2	2	0	1	0
Didzik, ss.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Scheffel, c.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Alwardt, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	1
Doolin, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gorman, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Total	27	7	4	21	5	3

Score by innings:

U. & D. ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—4
Schillings ... 3 1 0 0 0 3 x—7

Summary: Two-base hits—Black, Connelly, Noonan. Stolen bases—Black, Smedes, Connelly, Leskie (2), D. Hornbeck. Left on bases—U. & D., 5; Schillings, 8. Bases on balls—Off Connelly, 4; off Williams, 5. Struck out—By Connelly, 9; by Williams, 6. Wild pitch—Williams. Hit by pitcher—By Williams (Didzik). Umpire—Rice.

Standing of Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
K. G. & E.	9	3	.750
U. & D.	8	4	.667
Tel-Syke	7	5	.583
Artistics	5	4	.556
Ulis	5	6	.455
Schillings	5	6	.455
Sonny	3	6	.333
K. & N.	0	9	.000

Game Tonight.

The K. G. & E and Artistics play tonight at the Athletic Field. Jordan or Fitzgerald will pitch for the Artistics; Van Alen or Crispell for the Gasmen. Game called at 6:30.

Schedule for Week.

Wednesday—Sonny vs. K. & N.
Thursday—Artistics vs. Schillings.
Friday—Tel-Syke vs. Sonny.

Dempsey-Tunney Bout a Rumor

Policemen's Benevolent Association Dickering for Match—All Claims Must be Settled and Obstacles Removed, Says Rickard.

Chicago, July 20.—Tex Rickard and the proposed Dempsey-Tunney bout today were just where the world left them yesterday, and many days previous; one still in the offing, the other in the throes of statements and counter statements, hastily making new promises to replace those broken yesterday.

At the appointed hour last night, Rickard failed to weigh in with his formal announcement regarding the site of the fight and the identity of the mysterious "committee of five" with which he is convening.

Among the intelligensia this morning, however, there was a tendency to accept with marked sincerity a rumor linking the officials of the Policemen's Benevolent Association of Chicago with the identity of these "five biggest men in town". The policemen's representatives, the report ran, are dickering for the bout as a substitute for their annual track and field benefit, scheduled for late in the summer.

After a day of conferences and long distance telephone calls, mostly from New York, Rickard intimated last night that his formal statement would be forthcoming today, and that he was not in the least worried over the threatened interference of the Coliseum A. C., which purports to hold Dempsey's signature to a contract for a Wills bout here.

"Dempsey analyzed their contracts and agreements to me at the time he signed with me in Little Rock last May," Rickard said "They were to pay him $150,000 on a certain date.

"A few weeks after that date they made their first financial move, offering Jack $35,000, which he refused. Their failure to comply with the terms of their contract nullified it."

The Illinois State Boxing Commission, up to a late hour this morning, has been silent. As far as it was concerned, Secretary Con O'Brien said, the fight was still a rumor. No formal application to stage it had been made to the commission, and therefore the solons had nothing to say, individually or collectively.

It is a matter of record, though, that a local promoter was refused a license last week to feature a heavyweight bout, the commission rejecting his application with the dictum that it was not in favor of heavyweight fights in the state during the first year of legalized boxing. A Dempsey-Tunney match might cause them to reflect and repent, however.

Rickard's only positive statement was that he would not stage a Dempsey bout here, or anywhere, unless all claims had been settled and all obstacles, bona fide or inspired, had been cleared away, giving him free rein to put on the fight as a heavyweight title bout should be put on. Such a situation smacks of the impossible.

D. & H. Generals Here Tonight

The third game of the series between the Colonials and the D. & H. Generals will be fought out this evening at the Fair Grounds. The railroaders took both games of a double-header over a week ago and the Phelpsmen will have a chance to get a leg of the series tonight.

Last Sunday in Brooklyn the Generals broke even in a double-bill with the Farmers. Manager Schermerhorn's club won the first issue by a 8 to 5 tally and lost the second by a 4 to 3 score. Freddie Rossback and Hogan both did mound work in the opening battle and Hogan took care of the second contest alone.

Either Art Smith or Bob Cooney are due to take the Generals on this evening. Manager Schermerhorn will probably use Rossback or Hogan to oppose the Phelpsmen on the mound.

Leading Major League Hitters

National League.

Player and Club	G	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Bressler, Reds	68	252	43	86	.341
Grantham, Pirates	73	292	49	99	.339
Herman, Dodgers	74	274	39	88	.321
Traynor, Pirates	81	309	44	105	.340
Bell, Cardinals	80	331	48	111	.341
Hornsby, Cardinals	79	308	62	105	.341

Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, .416.

American League.

Player and Club	G	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Fothergill, Tigers	54	199	30	68	.342
Falk, White Sox	69	261	35	89	.341
Ruth, Yankees	77	282	83	101	.358
Heilmann, Tigers	81	292	61	103	.353
Meusel, Yankees	66	260	52	95	.365

Leader a year ago today, Cobb, Tigers, .401.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

National League.

Player and Club	No.	Tot.
Bottomley, St. Louis	1	18
Wilson, Chicago	1	18

American League.

Player and Club	No.	Tot.
Pearl, St. Louis	1	9
Paschal, New York	1	9

League Totals.

American League	2770
National League	2755

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

American League.

Ruth, New York	27

National League.

Bottomley, St. Louis	18
Wilson, Chicago	18

Seeking Northeast Passage

Probably the earliest attempt to discover the Northeast passage and incidentally to define the location of the North pole was made by a Portia named Carlo Noni about 1300. In 1903 a company was formed in London called "The Fellowship for the Discovery of the Northeast Passage."

Tagging Major League Bases

The Reds came back to life and trimmed Brooklyn, 5 to 2. Carl Mays gained the decision over McWeeny.

Pittsburgh kept in the swim by trouncing the Braves, 10 to 4. Genewich lasted only two innings.

The Cubs permanently ruined the Giants' big drive by winning again, 9 to 5. Wilson, Stephenson and Grimm donated the fireworks while Huntzinger starred as a relief pitcher.

Somebody fed the Phillies raw meat and the Quakers beat the Cardinals in the tenth, 4 to 3. Bottomley and Mokan got in some heavy batting, Sunny Jim collecting his fourteenth homer.

Scoring eight runs on as many hits in the first inning, the Yankees coasted home to an 11 to 2 win over the Browns, and increased their lead over the Athletics to seven games. Paschal got a homer and a single in the first inning.

The Athletics lost to the Tigers, 8 to 3, when Jack Quinn blew up in the eighth. Sammy Hale and Gehringer got four hits apiece.

Firpo Marberry, starting his second game of the season, held the Indians to three hits and the Senators won in a walk, 4 to 1.

The Red Sox got back to normalcy and lost to the White Sox, 5 to 4. Johnny Mostil's first hit of the series knocked in the winning run.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results And Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	56	32	.636
Philadelphia	49	39	.557
Chicago	47	42	.528
Cleveland	48	43	.527
Washington	44	40	.524
Detroit	45	44	.506
St. Louis	36	52	.409
Boston	27	60	.310

National League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	51	39	.567
Pittsburgh	46	37	.554
St. Louis	48	41	.539
Brooklyn	46	40	.535
Chicago	47	41	.534
New York	44	43	.506
Philadelphia	33	52	.388
Boston	33	54	.379

International League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	63	33	.656
Toronto	61	38	.616
Buffalo	57	41	.582
Newark	56	41	.577
Rochester	48	48	.500
Jersey City	42	54	.437
Syracuse	35	59	.372
Reading	24	72	.250

Eastern League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bridgeport	53	32	.624
Providence	52	34	.605
New Haven	49	37	.570
Springfield	46	38	.548
Hartford	42	45	.483
Albany	39	46	.459
Waterbury	32	52	.381
Pittsfield	26	55	.321

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

New York, 11; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1.

National League

Chicago, 9; New York, 5.
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.

International League.

Toronto, 4; Newark, 3.
Toronto, 3; Newark, 1.
Buffalo, 12; Baltimore, 6.
Rochester, 11; Reading, 5.
Only games scheduled.

Eastern League.

Albany, 9; Providence, 8.
Bridgeport, 3; Hartford, 2.
New Haven, 6; Springfield, 0.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Chicago, clear.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear.
Boston at Pittsburgh, cloudy.
Only games scheduled today.

American League.

St. Louis at New York, clear.
Detroit at Philadelphia, cloudy, 2 games.
Chicago at Boston, clear.
Cleveland at Washington, cloudy.

International League.

Jersey City at Toronto, clear.
Newark at Rochester, cloudy.
Baltimore at Syracuse, cloudy.
Reading at Buffalo, clear.

Eastern League.

Albany at Providence (2).
Hartford at Bridgeport.
Waterbury at Pittsfield.
Springfield at New Haven.

Tex Rickard's Stadium to Accommodate 100,000

Tex Rickard announced the completion of plans for his contemplated $2,000,000 outdoor stadium, which he expects to be available next summer. A site in Long Island City is under consideration.

Rickard said the public demand for a suitable arena to stage collegiate football, professional soccer and major boxing contests would require a structure capable of seating 100,000 spectators.

"The ball park has been outgrown—the football spectator demands an arena which will get him closer to the playing field," he said.

Evil in Slothfulness

Sloth is the template of the mental faculties; the sluggard is a living insensible.—Zimmerman.

Walter Camp Day Planned

Plans for a special "Walter Camp Day" next fall during the height of the football season as the principal feature in the campaign for funds for the Walter Camp Memorial which is to be erected in New Haven as the gift of colleges, universities and "prep" schools throughout the country, have been completed. The arrangements for big games to be held on that day have been announced by the Walter Camp Memorial Committee, appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Harvard-Dartmouth game on October 23 at Cambridge is the first of the so-called "big" games on the eastern gridiron schedule to be set aside as part of the program to commemorate the man who held sway for so long as the "Father of American Football." Prof. J. P. Richardson of Dartmouth, who represents the New England states on the Camp committee, states that other universities and colleges in his section are planning similar events.

On the Pacific coast the outstanding game of the season will be played at Seattle on Thanksgiving between Nebraska and the crack Washington eleven. For this reason, November 25 has been set aside in that section as the "Walter Camp Day" for the Northwest. Each section of the country is to fix upon its own date as a part of the country-wide plan for making the Camp Memorial truly representative.

Original plans of those in charge of the memorial did not call for the participation by any of the public high schools in raising the $300,000 which is the cost of the mammoth gateway to the Yale Athletic Fields. Yale alumni have pledged half of this sum and the balance was to be raised by all other colleges and universities, with some of the large "prep" schools aiding. Several State High School Associations have petitioned the committee to be represented, and at a recent meeting it was decided to make necessary rearrangements of the plans.

Participation by the high schools is to be by state associations, with the name of every such association to be engraved upon the gateway together with the names of these colleges and private schools which contribute to the fund. Individual certificates will be engraved and presented to each high school which aids its state association in raising the fund. This decision followed adoption of a resolution at the May 29th meeting of the National Federation of State High School Associations in Iowa City, which "approves the movement for raising a Walter Camp Fund as provided by Yale University and the National Collegiate Athletic Association and cordially recommends the proposed plan to favorable consideration by the various state associations."

As a result of this action it is expected that at least a thousand high schools will join hands with the colleges in the tribute to Walter Camp.

Cops Getting Ready for Game

Wednesday afternoon the members of the ball team of the Kingston police department will meet at the Athletic Field for practice. The boys are getting in readiness for the game here on August 25 with the Newburgh police team. It is expected that Bowser and Relyea will be in the points for the locals when the two teams clash. The Newburgh News has offered a silver loving cup to the winners in the Hudson Valley Police League, which is composed of the teams from this city, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. The local boys already are planning where they will place the cup in police headquarters.

For Horseshoe Championship

This evening the two teams who won the championship in the Y. M. C. A. Church Horseshoe League and the Industrial League, respectively, will meet at 7 o'clock on the Y. M. C. A. grounds to decide the championship of the city. Captain DuFlon of the winning team in the Church League and Captain DeGraff of the leaders in the Industrial League both expect to win tonight's games. DuFlon and Burns will toss against DeGraff and Maines. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

MEETING OF N. Y. STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSION

New York, July 20.—The location of the proposed heavyweight fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney may be determined here this afternoon at the weekly meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission.

James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, declared that the commission positively would not issue a license for the fight, while William Muldoon, another member of the board, said he would do everything in his power to prevent the bout from slipping away from New York.

Although Promoter Tex Rickard is known to prefer New York as the site of the bout, indications were that he would be forced to stage it elsewhere. So far the New York Commission has been opposed to such a bout until Dempsey has met Harry Wills, the colored challenger.

Prehistoric Barnum

Noah (Casting)—Now, one of you boys see get those animals out and the other get out the handbills.—Albany Recorder.

He Was Ordered to Pick Up Coach Yost

There is a man who thought Rex Beach was a summer resort and the Kentucky derby a hat; and there is the railroad conductor who thought Fielding H. Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan, was a railroad coach.

Coach Yost was at a way station recently, but had arranged that the fast train should stop and pick him up. The train order to the conductor said to stop and "pick up Coach Yost."

When the train stopped the conductor swung down and walked back to couple "Coach Yost" to the train. It took Yost, one of the best-known men in Michigan, some time to convince the conductor that he was the coach referred to.

FARRELL COACHED BY BEST TUTORS

Played Under Walsh, Bridwell and Larry Doyle.

If Edward Farrell isn't a finished ball player this season then baseball coaching is a false alarm. Not only did he have three years of shortstopping at the University of Pennsylvania, but he has had the best tutoring the game affords outside the classic precincts.

He passed one semester with Ed Walsh, former White Sox pitcher; he passed another under Al Bridwell, who did some shortstopping himself, and a third with Larry Doyle, famed Giant second sacker, for the Giants. Not of the least importance were two terms with Hughie Jennings and John McGraw. As a preparatory student of our national game, Ed takes all the medals.

It was back in 1921 when, just out of high school, Ed Walsh, then conducting a semi-pro team at Oneonta, N. Y., picked up the youngster. He went back to Oneonta the next year when Bridwell had the team. That accounted for his activities up to the spring of 1923, when he signed an agreement with the Giants to join the team as soon as he had graduated from college.

Ed was getting to be the flossiest infielder that the University of Pennsylvania had produced and John McGraw stayed awake nights in fear that he might lose him; so to be certain of him he was invited to join the Metropolitan outfit the latter half of the 1924 season just as a "guest" of the club. He made one road trip with the team before he had to return to his studies in college.

He graduated from the dental department of the university last June and besides his "S. S." he can also tack "D. D. S." to his name.

Armenian Is Champion

Harry Ekizian, a twenty-two-year-old Armenian boy who lost his whole family, when they were killed by the Turks, came to America to live. He enlisted in the United States navy in 1923, and since then has won over a hundred wrestling bouts, and is now hailed as the 175-pound champion wrestler of the United States navy.

Florida to Build a Race Course to Cost Million

A race course to cost approximately $1,000,000 will be built at Pompano, Fla., midway between Miami and Palm Beach, by Kentucky, Maryland and New York turfmen, Thomas B. Cromwell, secretary of the Thoroughbred Horse association, announces.

L. T. Cooper and L. N. Conrad of Dayton, Ohio, and Florida; Paul Beacon, real estate developer at Miami; Frank Keener, principal owner of the Brooklyn Eagle, and a number of other prominent turfmen are backing the project. Mr. Cromwell is to be secretary and general manager of the new plant.

Construction of the plant will be begun within a short time on a tract of 180 acres that has been acquired for the race course.

Oss Was Tough Target

Arnold Oss of Minnesota roamed the football fields about six seasons ago. He roamed them virtually as he pleased, being one of the greatest backs the Middle West ever turned out. Oss was fast once past the line of scrimmage, and he usually got by with it. He was a tough target to haul down, in fact about as easy to lose down as an antelope.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

HAGEN AFTER A NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Delaware Water Gap, Pa., July 20.—Having broken the world's record for medal play scoring for thirty-six holes with 132 for the first two rounds, Walter Hagen resumed play in the Eastern Open Golf Championship today with the announced intention of going after a new world's record for twenty-two holes of open play on a 6,500 yard course.

The present record is held by Emmet French of Youngstown, who made a score of 274 in 1922 in the Ohio open on his own course. His rounds were 67, 68, 71, 68.

Hagen's score at the half way mark is 132 with a 67 and a 65. He needs a 70 and a 71 to break the record.

As a result of his sensational performance Hagen led Johnny Farrell and Wild Bill Mehlhorn by nine shots this morning.

MATCHES TODAY IN LONGWOOD BOWL TOURNEY.

Brookline, Mass., July 20.—Today promised to prove eventful in the 34th Annual Longwood Bowl Tournament, with eight third-round singles matches on the schedule and the doubles carded to get under way.

William T. Tilden of Philadelphia meets Donald Strachan, also of Philadelphia, in one of the principal singles matches. The other singles ties will witness Edward G. Chandler of Berkeley, Calif., opposing Henry L. Johnson of Boston; Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., against Lionel Ogden of San Francisco; Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., vs. Lewis N. White of Austin, Tex.; L. C. Williams of Chicago vs. Teizo Toba of Japan; Takeichi Harada of Japan vs. John R. Gow of Boston; Sam Fitch of Dallas, Tex., vs. Bradshaw Harrison of San Francisco, and Henry R. Guild of Boston vs. Sekio Tawara, Japanese champion.

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Andy Martin, Boston featherweight, drew with Manny Silvers, New York, 10 rounds.

Harry Goldberg, New York welterweight, knocked out Frankie Fischer, New York, in the seventh round.

At Atlantic City—Vincent Falcione, New York, stopped Kid Brooks, Atlantic City, in the fifth round.

Tiger Thomas, Harrisburg, Pa., knocked out Mike Schultz of Philadelphia in the first round.

Shadows of the City

By EDWIN BALMER and GENE MARKEY

A SWEET JOB

W. N. U. SERVICE (Copyright by W. G. Chapman)

BERTRAM DARAND, M. D., almost passed by. Only the most capricious of impulses turned him in at the huge, imposing gray stone mansion of the Coswells, and so brought him knowledge of the one matter which, above everything else, he wanted to know. This supremely important question was: What had happened to Kitty Hewitt? It had been amazing to him how her safety had, during the last week, dominated his thoughts; more amazing whenever he reckoned the hours—not four, altogether—through which she had been an actual factor in his life. Were he merely to obliterate the memory of half of one night, drop out one short flight of time between two in the morning and dawn, Kitty Hewitt—and whatever might have happened to her—would become nothing to him. Yet Bertram Darand, M. D., could not have obliterated that memory had he wanted to; and, decidedly, he did not want to. That night, at the beginning of those marvelous hours, he had been in bed in his somewhat shabby lodgings—an ordinary, insignificant, unsuccessful young doctor.

Outside in the storm, at the door below his window, had stood that girl—that strange girl who had breathlessly summoned him: "Oh, hurry, please! Surgical bag, doctor!" She proved to be young and fair and lithe and most extraordinarily alive. Her name, she said, was Hewitt.

One of the gang had been shot; a young man he was, scarcely more than a boy—and rather handsome. Bertram recognized the pale face: Eddie Pellen—"Eddie the Immune," newspapers called him—notorious gangster, and so serious was his wound that he was likely to die: that was why the sinister, pig-eyed man called Grame, who watched over him, had sent Hewitt—Kitty, Grame called her—in such haste for a surgeon. It was too late now to correct her mistake in the man she had brought, so Grame had sent Bertram Darand, M. D., to work; and there, in the bedroom of the flat, with the lovely Kitty Hewitt helping him, he had executed the most skillful operation of his life to save the wounded gunman, "Eddie the Immune." And when the job was done, Bertram knew that Grame meant to take no chances with him. Grame meant to make him perfectly "safe." He had paid him a generous fee, but the same moment posted men to follow him from the flat and "get" him. Beyond a bit of a doubt they would have finished him but for what Kitty Hewitt did. For she, who had by mistake brought him into that place, also led him out and away, scot free. Then she had disappeared—to return to them. But what was the price she had to pay? How had the gang finished her for double-crossing them?

It tormented Bertram Darand whenever he had thought about her; and this torment formed a habit of surprising him at sudden intervals when he was consciously occupying his mind with other matters. After all, who was Kitty Hewitt—and what was her relation to those men? There was nothing he could do in her behalf: for her punishment—death or whatever the evil-looking Grame had decreed—must, several days ago, have been wrought.

Oddly enough, Kitty Hewitt's punishment visualized itself in startling images at the hour of half-past four on this cool November afternoon as Bertram, having concluded a period of formal idleness at his down-town office (where patients, as he insisted, were as rare as January strawberries), was sauntering northward along the Shore Drive. Approaching the fenced gray stone residence of Hugh Coswell, he recalled that Mrs. Coswell was entertaining.

Bertram loathed afternoon tea. He was not the sort of chap one encounters at stuffy functions of the sort, surrounded by platoons of chattering, fashionably gowned women; there was none of that about young Doctor Darand. Yet he turned and went in. An obsequious footman in mulberry livery took his things and another ushered him toward Mrs. Coswell's famous drawing room, done in ivory and gold and hung with tapestries; at once Bertram became the center of an accusing circle.

"Bertram, where have you been hiding yourself?"

"You can't tell me you're so frightfully busy!"

"My dear, one must resort to tennis at least to have any hope of seeing Doctor Darand these days!"

Mrs. Coswell was known as a "bridge"; today the yellow-paneled living room and the spacious lounge beyond were cluttered with tables of Chinese gambling game mah-jong, for the instruction of novices at the game and as a sort of excuse to smooth over perplexities of coaching a Chinese girl in colorful costume moved gracefully from table to table, giving up from a table where she had just settled a dispute over the scoring, her gaze encountered Bertram's. He stared at her, suddenly startled. For she was not Chinese at all—she was a white girl; she was the girl who had summoned him that amazing night; the girl who had been the messenger of Grame and the friend of Eddie Pellen, "Eddie the Immune"—she was Kitty Hewitt!

So Grame had not "got" her! Bertram thrilled at the sight of her, and drew a deep, exultant breath. Kitty Hewitt, this fair, graceful girl, had not been too outrageously punished because of him!

Gazing across the room, she recognized him.

"How do you do?" he murmured stupidly.

Kitty Hewitt bowed prettily and made a slight, graceful gesture with her beautiful hands, in keeping with her part as a Chinese girl.

When Arista Coswell was beside him. "This is Miss Wing," she said to Bertram. "She's wonderful at mah-jong. Have you met her?"

"Yes," answered Bertram uncertainly. "Yes, I—I know her." Stupid he felt—yet to deny acquaintance with her would have been more stupid still.

Miss Wing interposed, in her pleasing, light manner: "Doctor Darand goes about so much."

The hostess was saying: "Then you must know the game, Bertram. Just find a place somewhere, will you?" And, smiling, she moved on

Miss Wing, teacher of mah-jong, smiled even more placidly and prettily, and turned to the nearest table to continue her picturesque profession.

Watching her, gay and smiling as she moved among the tables, young Doctor Darand compared her with the other girls in the room, and saw no one to rival her in elan, in personality, in aliveness and grace. The loveliest of the debutantes, the most attractive of the younger married set, failed to match up with this Kitty Hewitt, companion of gunmen. Abruptly Bertram crossed to a window.

"She's here," he said to himself, "to find out something for them, of course. Clever, her learning mah-jong and setting up as an expert. She can get in anywhere with it!"

Bertram thought of that meager flat wherein Grame had greeted him and set him to work on the gunshot wound of "Eddie the Immune." Then he looked across at the bright figure in the blue and rose silk costume, moving so blithely between the tables; and his shoulders jerked in an involuntary shudder. What was the real plan behind Kitty Hewitt's presence here?

Doctor Darand sauntered back into the mah-jong room, his nervousness lessening. Nothing had happened, and now people were going; groups at the tables were breaking up; by the thousands of dollars each moment the loot in jewels and platinum was disappearing. Miss Wing had deserted her tables. He caught a glimpse of bright blue silk among the green palms of the sun room beyond, and, entering, found her.

"Well?" he challenged.

"Very," she assured him confidently.

He closed a heavy glass door which shut off the sun room from the lounge: the door at the other end was already shut; they were alone.

"So," he said, half accusingly, "Grame didn't do much to you?"

"Thanks to you, no." There was a note of gratitude in her voice.

"Thanks to me?"

"Of course. Didn't you keep quiet? You were wise enough to stay away from making trouble. That's what saved me when I went back."

"What's the game here?" he demanded abruptly.

"Why do you want to know?" she continued.

"Oh—harmless curiosity, perhaps."

"And if I don't tell you, what'll you do? Call the police?"

"Perhaps," he threatened.

"Really?" she said lightly. "And if I do tell you—then what?" Her blue eyes regarded him for a second, then she glanced away casually and smiled.

"Maybe it would surprise you if you know what a moral errand brought me here today." She seated herself on the top of a low, white enameled stepladder, used for reaching the flowers which grew in boxes and baskets hung from the glass arch of ceiling, and, reaching up, plucked a crimson petunia and tossed it down to him. Anyone glancing through the glass door would believe that Bertram Darand was merely playing with the pretty mah-jong teacher; and no one, just now, would interrupt.

"I assure you," she went on coolly, "that what you saw here—my teaching people to play mah-jong—is the most evil part of my work in this house. The other part is tracing a mystery."

"Mystery," he asked, "of what?"

"Lost jewels, doctor. A wonderful string of pearls. The police said was, I understand, thirty-seven thousand dollars."

"Price, paid by whom?"

Kitty Hewitt glanced toward the closed doors; no one was near; she leaned toward him. "Our host—who ought to be here today, wouldn't you say—but isn't."

"Hugh Coswell?" Bertram's eyebrows lifted. "Why, I happen to know he's out of town on business. What about the pearls?"

"That's it, doctor—what about them?"

She reached up and plucked another petunia. "Last week, in New York, Hugh Coswell bought a certain string of pearls for thirty-seven thousand cash, and brought them with him to Chicago. Now, thirty-seven thousand is quite a price—even for Hugh Coswell—to pay for a string of pearls. He'd hardly forget he had them; he'd mention them, wouldn't you think? Well—he hasn't."

"How do you know?"

"Oh—I have ways of knowing. Pearls, pearls, is a subject I've been bringing up between squabbles of mah-jong all afternoon. I've made myself almost a pest with my passion for pearls; I've started conversation about them until I flatter myself I know who possesses about every fine string of pearls in so-called Chicago society. The surprising fact, really the shocking fact, Doctor Darand, is that Mrs. Coswell owns practically no pearls at all; she does not like them; she prefers sapphires; all her friends know it; surely her husband must know, yet he's recently invested thirty-seven thousand dollars in a string of pearls.

"Perhaps he is playing pearls for a rise, Doctor Darand? Perhaps it is merely an investment—what do you think? Perhaps, on the other hand, these pearls mean definite danger to our host who happens to be away. He and his wife are supposed to be happy; they have three beautiful children; his home is a great advantage to him in the important position of public trust he holds. He could scarcely survive a scandal; yet, believe me, one threatens him and this house, Doctor Darand. Believe me, no tnik of his friends, no argument, no persuasion can save him. There is only one way out for him. I am here today to help prepare the way."

"You mean," he accused, "Pellen is preparing to hold Coswell up and shoot him!"

She raised her head and looked up

She Seated Herself on the Top of a Low, White-Enameled Stepladder, and, Reaching Up, Picked Up a Crimson Petunia and Tossed It Down to Him.

at the flowering basket above. "You're thinking about that policeman," she said, "that Eddie happened to— Tell me, doctor, don't surgeons ever kill people by mistake?"

"By mistake, of course," he admitted.

"That's how that killing happened, by mistake," Kitty Hewitt said emphatically. "This won't be like that at all. This is going to be a sweet job. I'm perfectly sure."

"A sweet job?" said Bertram.

"I'm sure of it."

She stepped down from the ladder blithely and stood, slight and graceful in her bright Chinese garments, gazing up at him, smiling. "I'll give you a ring at your office tomorrow. I must be going now."

Next day, toward noon, as he sat idly in his down-town office, where so few patients found their way, the telephone rang sharply. It was Kitty Hewitt's voice—and at sound of it Doctor Darand's heartbeats quickened.

"Do you know the cement roads northwest of the city?" she began abruptly. "Do you know the Rand road? Well, stop where it turns off and I'll be there at nine tonight. And wear evening clothes, doctor; dinner coat."

"What?" he said in wonderment.

"Evening clothes, or nothing doing."

Ironically he asked: "Surgical bag, too?"

She replied lightly: "You might bring it. No harm to have it along. But this is a sweet job, I told you; an evening clothes job. Dinner and dance. Well—you're coming?"

"I am."

"You'll be alone, of course; that's understood."

She hung up. And in utter amazement Bertram whistled.

Night came on clear and cool. Thinking of Kitty Hewitt, thinking of riding with her, of an expedition with her to he did not know where, Bertram's thought strayed back to a wet, pitch-dark night, of a wild flight through slippery, silent city streets. This night was crisp, there was a touch of frost in the air, and the road, which made the approach to the meeting place—that appointed spot at the beginning of the Rand road—a wide, smooth cement highway running past farmlands.

He wondered, with redoubled doubt now, what could be the "sweet job" which Kitty Hewitt and Eddie Pellen and Grame had on hand out here tonight. Was it a frameup? Was he merely being tricked and played with to be sent out here in evening clothes? Yet, as he approached the Rand road, he felt his pulses hurrying and his fingers became more tense upon his wheel. His headlights found the fork of the cement highway leading to the north; he slowed down; then headed into the Rand road and stopped the car. From the darkness a voice, Kitty Hewitt's voice, hailed: "Doctor?"

"Hello," he answered; and he opened the door on her side.

She said: "Don't get out; I'm getting in." A second later she was up beside him.

He asked, not quite steadily: "Anyone with you?"

"Not now," she answered. "I'm ready, doctor; go on."

"Where to?"

"Right ahead; when we leave the road, I'll tell you."

"Watch now!" she warned him, after a few minutes. "Slower! There it is; the turn to the right."

The watchman, with flashlight in hand, cautiously approached. "Name, sir?" he demanded; and Bertram, without yet knowing what he exhibited, showed his card.

"All right, sir." The gate was opened, and the car proceeded between trees and thick shrubbery into an open space across which the road curved up to a large, lighted house.

"This is no roadhouse," Bertram announced rather foolishly.

"Well," said Kitty Hewitt, as though thinking it over, "hardly."

"Whose is this place?" demanded Bertram, as he halted his car on the lawn where other cars, to the number of five, were standing parked in a dark, unattended row. They all seemed to be roadsters and while he was noting this and puzzling over it, Kitty Hewitt offered explanation: "People come here by pairs, doctor; and they do their own driving. No chauffeurs."

"Oh!" he nodded.

"If you had a chance to look at the license numbers of those cars," she continued in a half whisper, "you'd find them all in a sequence. One person owns them all; they're used only to come back and forth from here."

"The devil!" he muttered; then repeated: "Whose place is this?"

She answered now: "Ours, as much as anyone else's tonight. Come in and see."

They stepped down upon the lawn. From behind the dozen roadsters of the house came muted memories of a tooting, jowling jazz orchestra, the thump of drums, the moan of saxophones and the wail of a violin. Kitty Hewitt moved forward and went up the stone steps, Bertram following. Above the door glowed an electric bulb in an iron basket, and as they came into the circle of light the door opened softly before them.

"My darling new guests," Bertram heard her say to the man at the door; she gave him a card, evidently Bertram's card, and the man stepped back, holding open the door.

Kitty Hewitt went in, Bertram following her, and the door was closed behind him.

"I'll take your things, sir," offered the manservant; and a lady's maid came forward to help Kitty Hewitt with her wrap.

As Bertram watched this amazing girl who had led him into two adventures—tonight's yet to be known—his eyes lighted with admiration.

"Ready?" she turned to him gaily. "You haven't had dinner?"

"No."

"Come along, then." She led the way through to the dining room and across to a table set for two.

The dance floor beyond the row of tables was small and intimate; and upon it, to the mad harmonies of the jazz orchestra, four or five couples danced—danced with a certain pagan abandon. With a start Bertram recognized Hugh Coswell, the eminently respectable president of the Midwest Trust company, the husband of Arista, and the father of three children and he was not dancing with Arista—no, nor with any of her friends. The partner who clung to him was a petite, Titian-haired young woman whom Bertram vaguely recognized; some one had pointed her out to him once, he remembered, and mentioned her name. Suddenly the name bobbed into his mind: "Sally Keddleston."

Four other men, with partners, were dancing; they were all older than Hugh Coswell; they were gray-haired, all of them over fifty. Bertram knew two of them; men whom many thousands in Chicago knew by reputation, at least; by good reputation. And each man held in his arms a yellow-haired or a brunette Sally Keddleston of his own.

Bertram's friends smirked when they recognized him; and they waved and called cordial—too cordial—greetings.

Confused for the moment, he brought his gaze about to the table as a waiter placed a cocktail before him. "Dinner, sir?" the man asked.

"Dinner," replied Bertram mechanically. Evidently, serving so few people, the establishment offered a prepared meal.

Suddenly Bertram recollected the pearls which—so Kitty Hewitt had said—Hugh had bought in New York, and not for Arista. Glancing toward the dancers, he looked for pearls upon Sally Keddleston. Jewels she wore, plenty of jewels, but no rope of pearls.

Once more, as he watched, Kitty Hewitt seemed to read his thoughts. "He's not given them to her yet, I guess," she murmured. "That makes it a little easier."

"I see!" he exclaimed with sudden pleasure as Kitty Hewitt stepped into his arms and they moved off in the rhythm of the dance; for she was quite the most superb dancer he had ever encountered. As they circled the little room to the softly played melody, "Marcheta," he thought how lovely this girl really was.

As the dance music stopped and they returned to their tables, Kitty Hewitt spoke: "It's hot in here. Do you mind opening one of those windows?"

There were no waiters in the room and Bertram himself crossed to the middle window, unfastened the catch and opened it a few inches. As he seated himself opposite Kitty Hewitt again, he saw that she was turning her vanity case, open, upside down.

A pale yellow powder spilled out and lay in a conical pile on her plate.

"I put in a whole box," she explained, "and it broke."

"That's funny-looking powder," he said.

The music had begun again, and the people at the other tables were dancing. Kitty Hewitt rose.

"Come along," she smiled.

"Shall we dance?" Bertram rose and came round the table to her

"Oh, just a minute, first," she interrupted. "Please give me a match."

"A match?" He stared at her. She did not smoke, he knew. What then?

"Oh, here's one!" She had caught up a box of matches from the table and glanced quickly round the room. The prominent men and their partners danced on merrily, intent upon their own affairs. Suddenly Kitty Hewitt struck a match.

"What are you doing?" demanded Bertram.

"Stand back!" she warned him, and flung the burning match upon the powder on her plate. For a second it flickered there, as Bertram watched, spell-bound, then a blinding explosion filled the room.

"Flashlight!" Bertram heard himself gasp. Two women screamed; a man shouted hoarsely; the dance music stopped; and as a dense cloud of flashlight powder smoke rolled across the ceiling, panic paralyzed the dancers.

"Who did that?" Hugh Coswell's frightened voice. "Everybody quiet! What—"

A window was opening of itself—that is, was being pushed up from the outside—the window Bertram had partly raised, and as the people standing huddled on the floor stared in terror, a man stepped over the sill and into the room.

He was a tall, slender young man, in a checked suit, with a black velours hat slightly tilted over one eye. The face was pale and square-jawed, with cold blue eyes and a hard, straight mouth. Something vaguely familiar about these features— Then, with a start, Bertram recognized him. It was the youth upon whom he had operated, whose life he had saved, that amazing night six weeks before—Eddie Pellen, "Eddie the Immune."

A woman—it was Sally Keddleston—screamed shrilly again.

"Easy, there!" "Eddie the Immune" spoke harshly. "And stand where you are."

A curious smile twisted one corner of his mouth. "Don't get excited. We just took a flashlight of the fourth of you, in fact we took two pictures, at different angles, from the same flash, and our cameras are reliable. Everybody in this room will be recognizable, see?"

"My God!" burst from Hugh Coswell. Bertram, strangely calm, saw that his face had gone ashen pale.

"Don't get excited." The gunman's twisted smile faded, and he took a step forward. "Those flashlight pictures won't be used if you watch your step. Get me? But if any of you make trouble, they'd be swell identification. That's all. I guess you birds know what those pictures are worth.

"All right. Now nobody'll get hurt so long as you behave. See this table?" He nodded curtly to a small serving table in front of him. "Just walk up here and kick in with whatever you got on. Money an' jewels, get me? One at a time."

No one moved. Pellen's cold eyes traveled swiftly across the group, and rested on Sally Keddleston. Her eyes were wide with terror, and her rouged mouth stood out like a scarlet slash across the pale face.

"Pearls, I'm lookin' for," rasped the gunman. "Where are they? Did you stick 'em in your purse?" The woman's mouth opened helplessly. "No?" Eddie the Immune scowled at Coswell. "Maybe you didn't give 'em to 'er yet, eh? Maybe you were goin' to give 'em to her—late tonight. Come on!"

There was movement among the little group, and Hugh Coswell, badly scared, came forward, one hand groping in the inside pocket of his coat.

"Sh," nodded Pellen, with a grin. "I thought you had 'em. Well, just hand 'em over, brother—I'll see they get taken care of."

"Now the rest of you," he invited, with a significant gesture. "Step up and contribute An' don't try to hold out on me, see? Pull any funny stuff an' I'll have the boys finish you. All right—hurry it up!"

A hard-looking youth in a rain coat and cap now appeared in the doorway, leveling an automatic. Hugh Coswell slunk away from the table, gray-faced, and crept closer to Bertram.

"God," he groaned, "if I ever get out of this—"

Bertram felt curiously sorry for him. This nightmare scene would doubtless prove a lesson to him. The others had now moved forward and were laying their offerings upon the altar of Eddie the Immune; the men silently parting with their purses, the women, not without whimpering protest, stripping off their rings and jewels. In less than two minutes Eddie the Immune had everything of value they possessed, safe in his own pockets; and again the twisted smile curved his hard mouth.

"You can go now," he said. The gunman at the door moved aside, and the victims without pausing, rushed out.

Bertram, feeling somewhat unnerved, glanced at Kitty Hewitt. She had apparently enjoyed the little comedy. It had passed off rather well; no one had seen her toss the match upon the flashlight powder.

Calmly Eddie the Immune lighted a cigarette and nodded to the gunman, who disappeared, then he swaggered toward Kitty Hewitt.

"Come on," he said quietly; let's blow. The car's waiting."

"Oh," replied the girl, "but I'm going home with Doctor Darand. I came with him, you know."

"Oh!" Eddie the Immune's cold blue eyes fastened upon Bertram. "So you're Doctor Darand—eh?"

"Yes."

"You're the guy that worked on me?"

"I did what I could—"

"Him."

No thanks at all. Instead, the gunman frowned at Kitty Hewitt. "Comin' back to town with him, are you?"

"Yes, Eddie."

Abruptly, without another word, he turned and walked out of the room. Bertram glanced at Kitty apprehensively; then a second later they heard a powerful automobile leaving the drive outside.

"Come," said Kitty Hewitt, "let's get out of here!"

Speeding along the highway toward town under the cold November stars, Bertram spoke but little. What a strange mess the whole affair was! Kitty Hewitt—and those gunmen—

"Well," she spoke quietly, "you saw the whole show. What did you think of it?"

"I don't know what to think."

"Want to call the police?"

"N-no."

"Or do you feel that maybe your friend Coswell learned a lesson? If I'm any judge of men, he did."

"Oh," answered Bertram, "you're right about that. That part of it was justifiable, I suppose. But the hold-up—"

"Listen." Kitty Hewitt's voice grew hard. "Those men we saw with women tonight are what people call 'higher ups.' They don't play the game squarely—they make their own rules. Nobody can touch them, do you understand?"

Surprised, he glanced toward her, and in the faint light her eyes were burning with a strange intensity.

"Men like that," she said, "are above the law. But they're not—above the lawless."

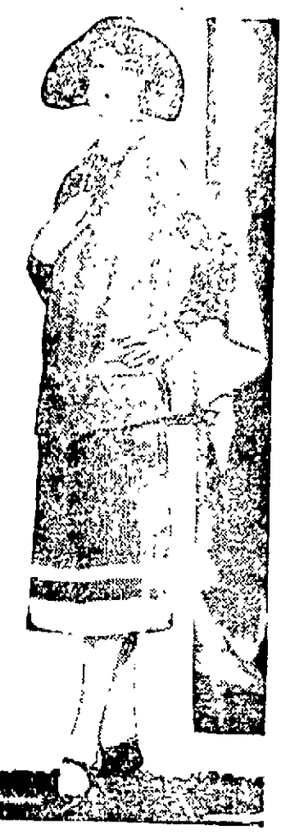
Then suddenly he became aware that she was crying—crying softly to herself. Wondering, he took one hand from the steering wheel and laid it gently over hers; but she drew her hand away.

He slowed down and brought the roadster to a halt.

"When," he demanded, "shall I see you?"

"She never knows." She had opened the door and was stepping down. "If I need you, I'll call you."

Chic Afternoon Dress for Summer Occasions



Alluring and delightful is this afternoon dress of yellow flat crepe with detachable cape and plaited skirt, trimmed with white crepe de chine.

Filmy Georgettes Are Attractive for Summer

There is a charm about filmy georgettes, flowered chiffons and floppy wide-brimmed hats which cannot be ignored.

This summer frock styles are pretty enough to please the most captious. Skirts are neither too scant not too full, and their lengths are also pleasing. The large wide-brimmed, short-backed hat is with us, a welcome change from the small one which has been such a universal mode, though the latter is by no means passe.

French designers in their mid-season collections are quite at variance concerning the silhouette to be featured. Some cling to the circular flare. Others place their faith on plaits, while still others emphasize straight lines.

On several style features they are generally united. The bloused silhouette is stressed by many of the great houses, while the bolero makes its appearance in both frocks and wraps. Capes or coats are also shown. Sometimes the cape part is of a different material from the garment itself.

The charming wraps which are such a fetching adjunct to the summer frock, as a rule are self-lined, made with double or triple capes of the material. Others are in tunic effects, hems banded with fur. Still others are draped at the side or at the revers and are finished with long scarf collars, which can be worn in a variety of ways. Crepe roma, georgette and crepe Elizabeth are the favored materials.

Frock, Lingerie Match, Latest French Foible

The latest French foible is to have milady's underwear match the frock exactly. The chemise and combination are made in the same tone of crepe de chine or voile de sole as the dress, and are usually trimmed with cream-colored lace. Simplicity in lingerie is gone; and there are the most intricate embroideries, plaits, threadwork and the like to be found on the newest underthings.

Not all the newer colors are good for underwear. A rose color is always attractive and still very popular, but it must not be too strong; it is prettiest when it is pale flesh or salmon colored. Blue or green for underwear is seldom becoming to the complexion. A pale mauve, yellow, or a creamy white is fetching and far more smart. Black underwear has enjoyed a fleeting vogue but it is generally too harsh a color and never looks as neat as other shades after being laundered. Crepe de chine, crepe georgette, silk muslin voile, batiste and linen are the leading lingerie tissues.

The great novelty in summer underwear is the accordion plaited skirt. Some vests, combinations or bloomers are entirely plaited, which can be done only in a very fine tissue. Other designers offer underwear with only the sides or the front and back plaited.

Vogue for Black Has Hold on Public Fancy

The vogue for black [illegible] has taken a [illegible] fancy for it is [illegible] in florid designs of [illegible] tulle and chiffon. [illegible] from the [illegible] slender sheath, the latter [illegible] several instances, are [illegible].

Tiered effects, [illegible] by rows of pearls [illegible] broad bands of the [illegible] the reverse are seen on [illegible] the costume. The [illegible] theme in [illegible] also in [illegible] bright [illegible] over a blue [illegible] black [illegible] der and [illegible] effect.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Gwynne & Day.

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66 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Branch Office Connected By Private Wire

48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.

Telephone 2464

Weekly Market Letter On Request.

Annual Sunday Schools' Picnic

The Sunday schools of the Trinity M. E. Church and the Rondout Presbyterian Church will unite again this year for their annual picnic, which will be held on Tuesday, July 27, at the picnic grounds of the Golden Rule Inn on Mirror Lake. Busses will be provided for all those who desire transportation and will leave the school at 10 o'clock and will leave the picnic grounds at 5 o'clock sharp.

A splendid program of games, races, etc., is being arranged and a most enjoyable time is assured by all who may attend.

Americanized

John Astor, son of Viscount Astor, learned to drink ice cream sodas through a straw in Chicago on his American visit.

(International Newsreel.)

COST DONER $2,000 IN GRAFT FOR ONE SHIPMENT IN MILK

New York, July 20.—Testimony that cream shipped into New York from unauthorized shipping points cost its receiver as high as $2,000 in graft for a single shipment of fifty-six cans, was given today by Samuel Doner, wholesale milk dealer, appearing as chief witness against William H. Kehoe, former corporation counsel, on trial for conspiracy against the milk regulations.

Doner testified that after paying $2,000 to Harry Danzinger upon the instructions of Frederick W. Kautzmann, former milk inspector, to release fifty-six cans of cream, which had been seized by the health authorities, he reached an agreement with Kehoe whereby he brought cream from fourteen unauthorized points to New York without molestation by paying a levy of $1 a can.

DIED.

BETCHER—At Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, L. I., Sunday, July 18, 1926, Mrs. C. H. Betcher.

Funeral Wednesday on the arrival of the 3:30 (D. S. T.) West Shore train. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Montrepose Cemetery.

COSTELLO—In this city, Monday, July 19, 1926, Joseph A. Costello.

Funeral from his late residence, 249 Broadway, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Elks.

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to meet at the Elks' Home, Wednesday evening, July 21, at 7:30 o'clock, to proceed to the residence of our deceased member, Joseph A. Costello, 249 Broadway, where the Elks' funeral service will be held at 8 o'clock.

J. H. REDICAN, Exalted Ruler.

CHAS. J. MILLIN, Secretary.

DuBOIS—At Brooklyn, N. Y., July 18, 1926, Henry DuBois.

Funeral upon the arrival of the 1:25 p. m. (daylight saving time) West Shore train on Wednesday, July 21, 1926. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

EVERETT—At Copas, Minn., Sunday, July 18, 1926, W. H. Everett, formerly of West Hurley, N. Y.

Funeral services from chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 20.—All of the financial markets were unsettled today, following the further plunge of the French and Italian currencies to new low levels, the conflicting reports with respect to the position of various crops, and the upsetting of calculations in the oil industry by the opening up of new crude oil pools in Texas and California.

On the New York Stock Exchange the outstanding feature was the further advance of the motor stocks, resulting chiefly from professional pool operations and manipulations of Hudson, Chrysler, Dodge and other motor shares.

In the oil stocks the leaders fell back 1 to 5 points. Atlantic refining sold down to 108 for a 5-point loss; Pan American B was down 4 at 65, and various low-priced independent shares like Sinclair, Lago, Simms, etc., lost fractionally. Marland was weak in the late trading and declined 2 points.

As a result of this unsettled condition industrial stocks were poured into the market in large volume, resulting in fairly large price declines, in such stocks as United States Steel, Baldwin, Cast Iron Pipe, Allied Chemical and other speculative leaders. Copper stocks were higher.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis Chalmers	88
American Can	57¼
American Car & Foundry	101
American Locomotive	105
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	138¾
American Sugar	67½
American Tel & Tel	142
American Woolen	22¾
Anaconda Copper Mining	50¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	136⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	121⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	95⅞
Bethlehem Steel	44⅝
Briggs Mfg. Co.	28⅝
California Petroleum	32⅞
Canadian Pacific	163
Cerro de Pasco Copper	67¼
Chandler Motors Pfd	80½
Chesapeake & Ohio	141¾
Chicago, R I & Pacific	53½
Chrysler Motors	38⅝
Consolidated Gas	101¼
Corn Products	45¼
Crucible Steel	75¼
Du Pont	256½
Erie	35⅛
Famous Players	116⅛
Fleischmann	49¼
General Asphalt	68¼
General Electric	357½
General Motors	166¼
General Petroleum	65
Great Northern, Pfd.	72½
Great Northern Ore	20½
Int. Comb. Engine	55
Int. Nickel	38½
International Paper	51¼
Jordan Motors	22⅝
Kennecott Copper	56
Lehigh Valley	
Mack Truck	124½
Marland Oil	56¼
Mid. Cont. Pet.	28⅛
Motor Wheel	23⅞
New York Central	130
New York, New Haven & Hart'd	46½
New York, Ontario & Western	23½
Norfolk & Western	152¾
North American	52½
Northern Pacific	71⅞
Pan Handle Prod	20⅛
Packard Motors	41½
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A	67
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B	67¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	51
Philips Petroleum	46½
Pierce Arrow	29⅝
Pressed Steel Car	
Radio Corp. of America	42¾
Ray Cosper Con	14¼
Reading	95¼
Rep. Iron & Steel	55
Royal Dutch	52¾
Sinclair Consolidated	20¼
Southern Pacific	105
Southern Railway	117⅞
St. Oil California	59
St. Oil New Jersey	43½
Studebaker	55⅛
Texas Co.	52¼
Texas & Pacific Ry	54¼
Tobacco Products	104
Union Pacific	152⅝
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	249
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	55¼
U. S. Rubber	58⅝
U. S. Steel	141¾
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	69⅛
White Motors	59½
Willys-Overland	29⅛

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, July 21.—Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was ⅛ to 1 lower, corn ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher and oats unchanged to 1⅛ higher.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—July, 145½; September, 145@145¼; December, 148⅞@149.

Corn—July, 79¾; September, 85⅞@85⅝; December, 87½@87⅞.

Oats—September, 42⅝@¾; December, 45⅞@46.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—July, 142½@⅝; Sept., 143¾@⅝; Dec., 147⅝@⅞.

Corn—July, 81@81⅛; Sept., 86⅝@½; Dec., 88.

Oats—July, 40⅞; Sept., 42½@⅝; Dec., 45@⅛.

Rye—July, 106¼ asked; Sept., 108 bid; Dec., 112½@⅝.

Killed in Truck Mishap.

Montreal, July 20.—Losing control of his motor truck while going down a steep grade on Mountain street, Alderic Roberge, former Lacrosse star, drove the heavy vehicle into another machine at an intersecting street, crashed into tree and was instantly killed. The truck narrowly missed striking a small child, grazed an automobile bus and knocked down a fence.

Treasury Balance.

Washington, July 20.—Treasury balance, July 17, $210,195,144.05.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PIANO tuning and repairing. R. F. Marthis, 256 Prospect street. Phone 1842-W.

Bielaski Called Back by Andrews

New York, July 20.—A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the secret service branch of the Department of Justice, was called back into the government service to aid in running down rum runners by Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition director.

Bielaski admitted his employment when he was called as a witness today in the trial of William V. Dwyer and nine co-defendants on a charge of operating a gigantic "rum ring."

Under questioning of Benjamin F. Spellman, defense counsel, Bielaski admitted that he is paid "approximately $1,100 a month" by the government.

Bielaski said he held no government title. When asked to show what credentials he has been given he exhibited a letter from Andrews, asking him to aid the government in running down dry law violators.

The witness said he had not brought along his records in the Dwyer case "because they are so intermingled with others" that it would be hard to produce them in court.

Bielaski admitted furnishing funds to former employes of the alleged "rum ring," all of whom are now holding Federal jobs.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of Caroline, infant daughter of Nicholas and Rose Altamari, was held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence, 71 Gill street. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Raymond, infant son of Irving and Jennie Lowe, was held from the family residence, 33 Maple street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were in charge of Dr. C. G. Ellis, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph A. Costello will be held from the late residence, No. 249 Broadway, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Anna Freer, wife of the late James Logan, died at the home of her son at West New York, N. J., Tuesday, July 13. Interment was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Long Island. She is survived by one son, William, of West New York, New Jersey, one sister, Mrs. Hattie Wells, and two brothers, David and Leonard Freer, of this city.

Mrs. Sarah Burnett of Ulster avenue, Saugerties, died suddenly of heart trouble at her home Saturday afternoon in her eighty-second year. She is survived by her husband, Isaac Burnett, three daughters, Elizabeth, Ida M. and Katie, and four sons, William H., Alfred, Benjamin A. and John. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the late residence with interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

W. H. Everett, formerly of West Hurley, died at Copas, Minnesota, on Sunday, July 18. Besides his wife, who before marriage was Nellie A. Stewart of West Hurley, he is survived by a daughter, Frances, two brothers, Watson B. and C. B. Everett, both of this city and one sister, Mrs. A. H. Birdfall of Grand Rapids, Mich. Funeral from the chapel of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Dr. George Seeley Thompson, a specialist in gynecology, who had been retired from active practice for twenty years, died of pneumonia on Friday at New Compston Park, at Windham, Greene county, where he had gone to spend his vacation. Dr. Thompson's home was at 237 Marlborough Road, Brooklyn. He was graduated from Dartmouth College and the Long Island Medical College, and at one time was an instructer in surgery at the Post-Graduate Hospital in Manhattan. He was also formerly connected with the Northwestern Dispensary. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maria T. Beecher Thompson; a son, Dr. Percy B. Thompson, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry J. Rover and Miss Edith Thompson. The funeral took place at Brooklyn today.

The funeral of John Gallagher, son of Lawrence Gallagher, was held from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. John Gallagher, Sr., 135 Jansen avenue, at 9 o'clock this morning and at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Church where a solemn requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William Kennedy, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The honorary pall bearers were G. Haley, E. Norton, R. McDermott, E. Quinn, and A. Hankley, all members of the St. Aloysius Society. The active pall bearers were Patrick Fogarty, T. Feeney, M. Lehenan, G. Flynn, D. Kelley, and M. Mitchell. Forty members of St. Mary's Boy Scouts came from their camp at Phoenicia and acted as a guard of honor. During the services St. Mary's Chancel Choir sang "Angels Are Calling" and while the body was being borne from the church, "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

Mrs. Theodora Clifton Howard of Washington, wife of Dr. Leland O. Howard, Government entomologist, died at their summer residence in Onteora Park, Tannersville, on Saturday night, after an illness of two weeks. When Mrs. Howard's condition became serious, the Government broadcast by radio news of her illness to Dr. Howard, who was in California on an expedition. Upon receiving word he started for home, but his wife died before his arrival. Mrs. Howard was born sixty-three years ago in Baltimore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clifton, who later made their home in Washington, where Mrs. Howard was active socially for many years. She had a fine voice and inducements were made to have her go on the operatic stage before her marriage. She acquired a large collection of Afro-American music. Her family was one of the first to build in Onteora Park. Dr. Howard was a nephew of Frances Thurber and Mrs. Candace Wheeler, founders of the park. Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Edward de Mollie Turner of New York and Miss Lucy Howard and Miss Janet Howard of Washington.

Coolidge to Act On Coal Crisis

President Will Demand That Congress Pass Legislation Regulating Coal Industry—Favors Watson-Parker Bill.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 20.—Legislation regulating the coal industry similar to that passed at the last session of Congress governing railroad labor will be demanded by President Coolidge next winter, it was revealed at the summer White House here today.

It is the executive's opinion that the Watson-Parker bill which establishes a regional system of arbitration, mediation, and conciliation of railroad labor disputes may well be applied as a foundation principle to the coal industry. Advisors who have studied the matter have reported to Mr. Coolidge, it was said, that the idea is most sound.

Two things will be insisted upon by the president, it was said: First: Authority to call in a temporary board to adjust labor differences, and, second, authority for the creation of a coal administration in the face of an impending shortage of fuel.

Building Permits Show Decrease

Less in Kingston Both for June, 1926, and First Six Months of Year Than in Corresponding Periods a Year Ago—Figures for Other Cities.

According to the National Monthly Building Survey prepared by S. W. Straus and Company the volume of building permits and plans filed in this city during June, 1926, was $8,944 less than in June, 1925. The report also shows that the volume of permits granted for the first six months of 1926 was $725,462 less than for the first six months of 1925.

The volume of permits issued here for June, 1926, was $101,117 and for the first six months of 1926, $510,546.

Newburgh shows an increase of $492,715 in the volume of permits issued this June as over against last June, and an increase of $533,055 for the first six months of this year as over against the first six months of last year. The volume of permits issued there during June totalled $640,690 and the volume of permits issued for the first six months period totalled $1,306,580. The volume of permits issued in Poughkeepsie during June of this year totalled $262,200 and for the first six months of 1926, $1,037,107. This was an increase over June of last year but a decrease for the six months' period.

Albany's volume for June, 1926, totalled $5,440,958 and $14,321,169 for the first six months of this year. Both of these figures represent substantial increases over the number of permits issued during the corresponding periods last year. Peekskill's volume for June, 1926, was $1,030,850, an increase of $956,880 over June of last year. For the first six months of this year Peekskill's volume totalled $1,368,256, an increase of $984,751 over the first six months of last year.

Schenectady's total volume for June, 1926, was $245,775, a decrease of $935,725 as compared with June of last year. For the first six months the volume of permits was $1,325,245, or a decrease of $3,015,523 over the corresponding period last year. Troy's volume of permits for June, 1926, totalled $166,450 and $1,418,443 for the six months' period. These figures represent a decrease for June but an increase for the six months.

Jamieson Refinery Fire.

Warren, Pa., July 20.—Firemen confined their efforts today to preventing the million dollar Jamieson Refinery fire from spreading to nearby refineries.

Starting from an exploding oil pump, fire spread rapidly to the Jamieson wax storeroom and soon the entire plant was ablaze. Local firemen, reinforced by others from a half dozen surrounding towns, put the fire under control after six large benzine tanks, five oil tanks and several buildings had been destroyed.

Accident Victim in Sanitarium.

Chris Lowe of Catskill, while at work at the North American Cement Company, at Alsen, a few days ago, was hit with a 40 pound sledge hammer. He sustained severe bruises of the back and was attended by Dr. Honeyford who removed him to the Beers Sanitarium at Saugerties, where he is resting.

Sentenced for Impersonating Officer.

Louis G. Brandhurst, Middletown real estate dealer, has been sentenced by Judge Holmes in the United States district court, to serve six months in the penitentiary for impersonating Jesse Earl, a former resident of Newburgh and prohibition agent. Brandhurst was arrested in Boston last February.

Bandits Get $16,000.

St. Louis, July 20.—Two automobile loads of bandits today held up a messenger for the City Trust Company and took $16,000 from him after firing a fusillade of bullets. One of the bullets struck the messenger in the head, injuring him seriously.

Coolidge Explains Budget Increase

Spokesman For President Coolidge Points Out That Increased Cost of Government Could Not Be Avoided—Cost Increases With Country's Growth.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 20.—Defending his administration against the Democratic charges of extravagance, President Coolidge, through his official spokesman, today declared that the $273,000,000 increase in the cost of government was caused by projects from which there was no escape.

About $100,000,000 of the increase over last year went into the soldiers' bonus, it was said.

Highway construction bills falling due cost $26,000,000 it was said, public buildings $14,000,000; prohibition enforcement $13,000,000, more than last year; rivers and harbors development won an additional appropriation of $10,000,000.

The appropriation for the Arlington Bridge at Washington was $2,500,000, it was explained. Military posts received $2,225,000 for new housing, the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial appropriation was $2,000,000 and judgments against the government in the court of claims jumped $9,090,000. Increased pensions for Civil and Spanish War Veterans and the refund of cigar and automobile taxes cost $101,000,000 more. About $30,000,000 more than last year was put into the sinking fund.

The government intends to be economical, it was said, and both President Coolidge and congress have set themselves against unworthy projects, but the President desires the public to bear in mind that the country is growing rapidly and that the cost of government mounts with that growth.

BOOTLEGGERS' PRICE CUTTING BLAMED FOR MURDERS

Buffalo, N. Y., July 20.—Police today say they believe a bootleggers' price cutting war is behind the series of murders and shooting which began three weeks ago in Buffalo's West Side Italian district. The latest victim is John Vasallo, 28 years old, a barber, early today.

"Don't kill me." "Don't shoot me, oh, please don't," begged Vasallo as three men in an automobile drew up alongside his automobile which he was cranking.

One of the men opened fire putting bullets through Vasallo's breast, left shoulder, and left arm. Vassalo's condition is serious, physicians say.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

St. Vincent de Paul Society meets tonight at 8 o'clock at K. of C. Home.

Kingston Ladies' Nest, No. 1,146, Order of Owls, will hold a meeting Wednesday night instead of Tuesday. Hereafter it will be held as scheduled.

The regular meeting of Camp 30, P. O. of A., will be held tonight instead of Wednesday night, at Pythian Hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street. Visiting members from Kerhonkson and state officers will be present. All members are requested to be present.

Killed in Plane Crash.

Ardmore, Okla., July 20.—Details are still lacking today on the wreck of an airplane which fell east of here late yesterday killing Fred Parks, scout for the Sinclair Oil Company, and seriously injuring Walter Critchlow, prominent independent oil opertater, who were flying the plane.

Granted a Divorce.

Paris, July 20.—Mrs. James Gould, nee Richard, an American citizen, was granted a divorce by the Seine Tribunal today. No details of the divorce were available but it was reported that Mr. Gould's home is in Minneapolis.

Whittemore Will Die on August 12

Baltimore, Md., July 20.—Richard Reese Whittemore, the "Candy Kid" bandit, will not die on Friday, the thirteenth.

Instead, he will be hanged until dead at 11:30 p. m., on Thursday, August 12, at Maryland Penitentiary.

Warden Brady today sent out the first batch of tickets to witness the hanging. He shoved the time ahead half an hour. Governor Ritchie had set the date as August 13. The warden was privileged to make the change.

Eighteen tickets will be issued. The first five went to the Baltimore newspapers.

Whittemore was convicted of the murder of Robert H. Holtman, prison guard. He carried an appeal to the state's highest court at Annapolis, but lost. He has told prison officers he wanted "to get the thing done quickly, the quicker the better."

About the Folks

The Misses Kathryn and Freda Scholl of 16 Brewster street are spending their vacation at La Salle and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

John Erne of 160 Highland avenue, who has been spending three weeks in Brooklyn visiting his daughter, has returned home.

Miss Mina Nalcoln of Hurley, who underwent an operation for appendicitis by Dr. F. A. Johnson at the Kingston City Hospital, is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Wilson Shultis, who has been confined to her bed for the past fifteen weeks by reason of illness, is slowly convalescing at her home on Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cantine of 58 South Pine street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Onether Ann. Mother and child are doing well.

Dr. George F. Chandler, assisted by Dr. B. W. Gifford, performed an operation for appendicitis on Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison of Saugerties in the Benedictine Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Walsh of Boston, Mass., is returning to her summer home at Atlantic. Her sister, Mrs. Lawrence C. Camp, is accompanying her for an indefinite stay. Mr. Camp will spend the week there.

Mrs. John Thompson and daughter, Caroline, who have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fischer of No. 175 West Pierpont street, have returned to their home in Hartford, Conn.

Society Notes

Snyder-Bailey.

George L. Snyder and Mrs. Louisa Bailey, both of this city, were quietly married Friday evening, July 16, at the parsonage of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor.

Examining Aliens.

A representative of the Federal department of commerce and labor was at the county clerk's office today making preliminary examination of aliens who have made application for naturalization certificates, and their witnesses. There were a score or more and final action will be taken in naturalization court to be held at the court house here on the fourth Saturday in September, Judge Hasbrouck presiding.

Elks Will Conduct Seervice.

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., will meet at the Elks' Home, Fair street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and proceed in a body to the residence of their departed member, Joseph A. Costello, 249 Broadway, where the Elks' funeral service will be held.

Margin Requirements

Our local manager will be glad to explain our requirements and also to assist you in every way possible in making commitments.

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES TO NEW YORK

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260 FAIR STREET

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DRINK-CRAZED PEACE OFFICERS STAGE BRAWL

Muskogee, Okla., July 20.—Five persons were shot and seven were beaten into unconsciousness in three small hotels by two drunken peace officers here early today. At least one of the injured is expected to die. He is Paul Davis, Muskogee county deputy sheriff, who with Ves Carmack, staged the brawl.

Davis was shot through the chest. After shooting up three small hotels, the drink-crazed officers staged a gun battle with several patrolmen and plain clothes men before they were overpowered.

Beer Disappeared in Albany.

A truck loaded with $2,000 worth of beer was confiscated last Thursday by prohibition agents on the Pittsfield road at East Greenbush. It was placed in the Knickerbocker Garage, 201 Jay street, Albany, for safe keeping but disappeared.

Buys Catskill Coal Business.

Morris Bloom of Hudson has purchased the DeWitt Coal Co. of Catskill. Mr. Bloom for a number of years was engaged in the bottling business in Catskill.

CLIMBING

You know how your car performs on the "test hill" in your vicinity. Install a set of Champions and compare the increased power and performance with your previous best. This is the simplest and surest way to prove that it pays to install Champions and that they are the *better* spark plug.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

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Tires for Trucks and Pleasure Cars. Automotive Equipment. Hydraulic Press.

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We Have Champions Both Wholesale and Retail.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest $5 truck load in the city; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used stoves and combination coal and gas ranges; stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan Furniture Store, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 2043.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J

FOR SALE—Ice, $2 per ton. 334 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, split hay. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, prices from $100 up. Pianos to rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street, opposite Keeney's Theatre.

OUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio, 72-74 Main street.

FOR SALE—Competent auto mechanic's ability to repair or rebuild your car or truck. William P. Glass Garage.

FOR SALE—Good gentle horse, weighs 1,500 lbs. Edw. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 350 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE — Hardwood, stove length. Tagel, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Genuine Police pups, $15 and up; also Fox Terrier pups. Delmere Kennels, Stone Hollow.

FOR SALE—Five and ten gallon kegs and barrels. Carl G. Fischer.

FOR SALE—Linoleum. In one piece or two, 6'x8'; never been used; reasonable. Telephone 1590.

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture, A-1 condition, very cheap. Phone 547. Brinaker & Carey.

FOR SALE—Crushed stone, all sizes. The William D. Ryan Co.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $80. Phone 2389.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Underwood typewriter. Telephone 2788-J.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. John Cook, Lake Katrine.

FOR SALE—Transplanted celery. E. Dunner, 62 Ten Broeck avenue.

FOR SALE—Single bed, first-class condition; kitchen range, parlor stove and iron cot. Obenaus, 357 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 139 Hunter street.

FOR SALE—Day couch, cooking utensils, dishes, oven for oil stove, Daisy churn, table and chairs, two old fashioned clocks and pillows; must be sold within three days. 14 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—One fresh cow. W. Heinle, Lucas avenue. Box 160.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn pullets; Homeland strain; as many as you desire. Homeland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Camp at Glenford, furnished; cheap to quick buyer. Phone 1628-M.

FOR SALE—Currants. Phone 2188-R.

FOR SALE—Two 32x3½ Goodyear Diamond tread cord tires, run 1,000 miles, with Dodge rims and tubes, $25; Gemco bumper, $5. F. E. Herd, 156 Jansen avenue.

FOR SALE—Paints of all kinds; will paint your house. Phone 188-F-4.

FOR SALE—Dog, white German Spitz, fine automobile dog. Phone 188-F-4.

FOR SALE—Buffet, almost like new, price $15. 157 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Marine motors, one cylinder, three H. P., $15; two cylinder, 11 H. P., $30; also Ford ton truck, $150. H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bluestone, curbing and building stone. Phone 669-M.

FOR SALE—1,000 quarts of cherries, all kinds. J. Van Leuven, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Mrs. Castle, Rifton, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Pipeless heater in A-1 condition. Phone 1771-J.

FOR SALE—One large sash, 4 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. 5 in., with 11 panes of glass 15x24 in.; four doors, glass panels, quantity of lumber; can be used for chicken house or hot bed. Phone 465, City.

FOR SALE—One 9x12 taupe rug and several chairs. Phone 163-R.

FOR SALE—Chicken coop and chickens; must be sold at once. Apply 33 Abbey street, or phone 2695-W.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airedale, male, out of Laddie Boy 3rd; well known as "Spark Plug"; a ladder climbing dog; well trained, faithful and good watch dog. Call Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone 2115-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes; business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 260 Fair street.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, 50x150; NO FILLING IN; LOW TAXES; $250 EACH AND UPWARDS; SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., ADVANCE BUILDING. PHONE 1996.

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, on Foxhall avenue, improvements; can be used for two-family house. A. Heaney, 48 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2577.

FOR SALE—Twelve-room house; garage; bargain; in Kingston. Owner, Tuncan, Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Beautiful six-room house, large lot, central location, all improvements, $6,000, $1,500 cash required. Sam N. Mann, 146 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Building lots, Joy's Lane, west of 297 Washington avenue. Inquire F. J. O'Neill, 175 Green street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Bungalow, 331 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—One-family house, cash $1,700. Call between 6 and 9 p. m., 87 Germain street.

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, all improvements; lot 50x125. Inquire 42 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—Modern stucco bungalow, seven rooms, hot water heat, electricity, gas, stationary tubs, screened porch; two-car garage. Inquire 349 Sands avenue.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, five rooms, bath, all modern improvements, on Manor Place, one block from Albany avenue; $7,200. Telephone 2300. E. Iverson.

FOR SALE—Beautiful six-room house with all improvements, in best uptown section, price $7,500; must be sold at once. $6,500, terms; eight room house, divided into two flats, improvements, near Industrial Home, $5,500. SAM N. MANN, 146 Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE PROPERTIES, BEAUTIFUL MODERN COLONIAL HOME, WITH IMPROVEMENTS, LARGE LOT, GARAGE, $8,500, ABOUT HALF CASH; SIXTY ACRE FOOTLOST FARM, NEAR KINGSTON, $4,500 CASH, P. O. Box 305, KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine-room brick house, all improvements, including fire place, fine condition, best uptown section; garage; convenient to trolley and busses; price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 347, Brinaker & Carey.

FOR SALE—Three properties, cheap; all parts of town; leading firms. Telephone [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOUSE STANDING GLASS ENCLOSED VERANDAH; SUITABLE FOR CLUB, LODGE HALL, ETC. WILL SELL CHEAP. 8 MILLS, PHONE KINGSTON, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Lot, 45x250, Woodland avenue. Phone 1000 R, or inquire 35 Apple [illegible]

FOR SALE—Seven-acre farm in city limits, partly cutting seven hundred tons, [illegible] room house, barns, chicken house, garage, garage adjacent, and small [illegible] summer cottage all furnished, [illegible] arranged. SAM N. MANN, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Modern [illegible] Abeel street.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, all improvements, newly painted and decorated; Second ward, near Broadway; $7,500. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1996.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, one block from Broadway, all improvements, $5,500. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1996.

FOR SALE—Building and old established wholesale and retail business. DuBois & McCausland, Brokers, 2 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Large two-story brick building, suitable for garage, storage or factory. Telephone 591.

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, countrified section, few minutes walk from Broadway, electricity, spring water, garage, fruit, garden; ideal home; price $2,900, cash $500. Beautiful eleven-room furnished house, completely renovated, overlooking Eddyville Falls; exchange for city property or farm; price $5,500, cash $900. Modern six-room bungalow, all improvements; garage; price $5,500, cash $300. GROSS, 309 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful house, eight rooms, bath, oak floors, heat, electric, first-class condition; owner leaving town; $8,500. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1996.

FOR SALE—Seven lots, 40x110, about five minutes walk from Delaware avenue. Inquire 107 Second avenue.

FOR SALE—New six-room house, bath, electric, heat, oak floors, enamel gas range; large lot; bargain at $6,500, terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1996.

FOR SALE—Three lots on State road, Lincoln Park; will sell reasonable. Phone 2115-J.

FOR SALE—Good two-family house, improvements; reasonable price. 22 Washington avenue. Ring two bells.

FOR SALE—New six-room cottage, all improvements, hot water heat, oak floors, large front and back porch; price $6,000, $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Six-room cottage, all improvements, breakfast nook, front and back porch; $5,800, $500 cash, balance on mortgage, 5½%. New two-family house, all improvements, separate entrances, porches and heater; $8,200, $1,000 cash. Five-room bungalow, all improvements; lot 50x150; large garage; fruit and garden; $5,000. Seven-room cottage, all improvements, fire place; large garage; 60x150 lot; $5,200. Eight-room two-family house; good location; $4,800, $1,000 cash. Store, gas and oil station, eight-room house; $6,200, cash $1,000, balance on good terms. Two short building lots, 50x100, $900 each. A. S. Reynolds, 209 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Building lots, Roosevelt avenue. Phone 1931-J.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, with running water, near State road, in Glenford. Phone 1141-M.

FOR SALE—Nine-room two-family house. 210 Catherine street.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, electric heat; garage; large lot; suburban, three blocks from City Hall and High School; $500 cash, balance like rent, full price $2,900. Two-family brick house, extra lot, first-class condition; now renting for $35; Washington avenue; $1,000 cash, balance as rent, full price $8,000. Frank S. Hyatt. Office call 1545; home call 2765.

SALE.

MR. A. J. ORMEROD, who is moving out of town, will sell all household furniture, including dining room furniture, wardrobes, mirrors, one 6 ft x 9 ft.; cabinet, desk, stands, dishes, pictures, stoves, beds, and carpets. Sale beginning Wednesday, July 21, 9 to 5, at 44 EAST STRAND.

FOR SALE—Very fine Colonial house, seven rooms, oak floors, fire place, four bedrooms, sun porch enclosed, garage, lot 100x100. $7,000. Easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1996.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and grocery store, 89 Franklin street. Apply at 89 Franklin. Mr. DeGraff.

FOR SALE—On main State road just out of City, gasoline service station, two acres of ground, accommodations for five hundred fowls, eight-room house, all improvements; garage; well established business, candy, cigars, lunch and auto accessories; price $11,000, reasonable terms arranged. One of the finest eight-room dwellings uptown, hot water heat, oak trim, will sell for $9,500, reasonable terms; a look will convince you this price is $3,000 below its value. New six-room house, Main street extension, all improvements, $1,000 cash, balance like rent, full price $6,500. Opportunity to buy 120-acre farm in Hurley, three miles from Kingston, bordering on either side of State road and Esopus creek, good seven-room house, two barns, price $9,500. New six-room house, Third ward, all improvements; $500 cash, balance as rent, full price $7,600. New two-family double house, Second ward; double garage; $2,000 cash required, full price $11,000, yearly income $1,200, will net over 12% on money invested. Two-family house, Albany avenue, price $8,000, terms arranged. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed used Ford cars, 1924 coupe, 1924 Tudor sedan, 1924 touring car, two 1924 runabouts, one 1924 light delivery, 1924 ton truck, express body; terms arranged. Port Ewen Auto Sales, Inc., Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Buick sedan, $175, good motor, tires and paint. 329 East Union. Phone 79-W.

FOR SALE—Peerless sedan, seven-passenger, overhauled, newly painted, fine family car, $700. O'Reilly's. Phone 1509.

FOR SALE—Ford speedster, good condition, good rubber, underslung. 62 Garden street.

FOR SALE—1925 Hudson coach, two 1925 Overland coupes, 1925 Dodge touring, 1924 Ford runabout, 1923 Ford coupe, Ford touring cars, 1921 Chevrolet touring. A. & W. Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. Phone 1047-J. See Jack.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle and side car, three speeds, good condition; demonstrate or will exchange for car. Cirone, 80 Chapel street. Phone 382-M.

FOR SALE—Studebaker Special Six, touring car, first class condition, cheap. George Pittmar, 767 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One Willys-Knight sedan, new, run 10,000 miles. Telephone 22-F-15.

FOR SALE—Packard coupe, good as new. 206 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Larrabee trucks, 1½ to 3 tons. Phone 1271. William P. Glass Garage.

FOR SALE—I must leave town quickly and will sell at very very low sacrifice price a 1922 seven passenger Oldsmobile, in good condition. J. Bonet, Rannacker, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Paige Touring roadster. Inquire William D. Ryan, 68 Main street.

WANTED.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging and sign painting. Longpret & Nottelmann, 22 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2583 J.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity about July 22 wants whole or part load either way. S. Terpening, 32 Clinton avenue. Telephone 669.

WANTED—Good freshened reared white calf. Telephone 2625-R.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Rush, 30 Garden street. Phone 2003-W.

WANTED—Four automobile and truck repairs; estimates cheerfully given. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson and Main streets.

WANTED—Used guns and rifle sights repaired. Van Benren's Chair Shop, 86 Foxhall avenue. Phone 574.

WANTED—Typewriting, 32 Garden street. Phone 2003-W.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Phone Cur. 1, 1003-M.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity about July 28 wants whole or part load either way. S. Terpening, 32 Clinton avenue. Telephone 669.

WANTED—Small size refrigerator in good condition. Phone 1452-J.

WANTED—House, on Broadway between Glasco Hill and Central Park, suitable for 3 flats. Address Box 1, Uptown Freeman, 452 Washington avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Woman. Avnet's Restaurant, 58 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. Mrs. Fred Coulter, New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 229.

WANTED—Waitress. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework; must be good cook. 184 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Mrs. J. Greenwald, 57 Wurts street.

WANTED—Waitresses for boarding house. O. F. Glennon, Haines Falls, N. Y.

WANTED — Housekeeper; sleep home. Phone 173-R.

WANTED—General houseworker, middle aged woman to wait on tables, to help in kitchen and bedrooms; good pay and tips. Write to Pine Breeze Cottage, West Hurley, N. Y. Automobile will call.

WYCKOFF HEIGHTS HOSPITAL OF BROOKLYN, N. Y. OFFERS

a 2½ years course in general nursing; registered school; salary, uniform, books supplied. Apply Directress of Nurses, 142 St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Woman to wash dishes. McCabe's Restaurant.

WANTED—Girls for summer boarding house. Elmer E. Pelham, Kenwood Inn, Haines Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Dish washer. Apply in person, Kingston City Hospital.

WANTED—Housekeeper for a man and two children, seven and nine; state wages; good home for right party; half mile from the village. Frank Galit, Jr., 198 West Bridge street, Catskill, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer and typist. Homer C. Kuhlmann, Inc., 721 Broadway.

WANTED—For mountains, waitresses, chambermaids, cooks, dishwashers, laundresses, kitchen men, chauffeurs, porters; other positions. Apply at 574 Broadway. Employment Office. Phone 2163. Mrs. MacLoid.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Waiter. Apply Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Bookkeeper. Applicant must be willing to locate in Albany, N. Y. This is an effort by a well-known concern to get in touch with one or two young men who are capable of progressing along accounting lines; applicant should be about 27 years of age, a high school or business school graduate and have at least one year of actual ledger experience; applications will be treated confidentially and must be explicit as to age, education and experience. Address "Albany", care Dewittown Freeman.

WANTED—Young man to work in Candyland, over 16 years old. 324 Wall street.

WANTED—Bell boys. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Painters. Apply Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

WANTED—Young man, High School graduate, wants work for summer. Call 117-J.

WANTED—Two helpers. Herrmann Iron Works, Abeel street. Phone 486-J.

WANTED—Kitchen man. McCabe's Restaurant.

WANTED—Six men and two drivers. Waterbury & Blankfield, Foxhall avenue.

WANTED—Driver. 375 Broadway.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE. We have opening for man, paying at least $60 weekly and more if he can qualify. Write P. O. Box 624, Newburgh, for information, giving full particulars.

WANTED—Men. We need two married men, about 30 years old, who are at present employed, but who want to save more than present earnings will permit. Write Box 76, Uptown Freeman for particulars.

WANTED—Harvest man. Cherry Hill Farm, Sawkill Road.

WANTED—First-class automobile mechanic. Apply in person. J. R. Bennett, 526 Broadway.

WANTED—Extra salesmen for Saturday. Inquire The Mohican Market, 296 Wall street.

WANTED—SALESMAN to sell a well-known line of automobile specialties in Orange, Ulster and Sullivan counties; must have had some experience in calling on garages, supply and hardware stores, etc.; must furnish unquestionable references from past employers; liberal drawing account against commission. Give all details in first letter. E. A. McLarney, 900 Ogden street, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Young man with retail store experience. United Retail Chemist.

WANTED—Clerk for hotel. Apply "E. K." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Paige, Jewett and Stutz cars; open territory in Ulster and Greene counties. Homer C. Kuhlmann, Inc., 721 Broadway.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced tutor; can teach high school or college preparatory subjects. Call 185.

WANTED—Refined young lady assistant in conducting an all year country boarding house. Poultry and fruit farm in connection. F. Kleinfelder, 173 Hicks street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—Strong middle aged woman wishes day's work, washing, ironing or cleaning; references. Address "Housework", Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced woman wants work. 560 Broadway.

POSITION WANTED—By Protestant, educated, business man; highest class references; salary secondary to permanency. Lock Box 333, Central P. O. Kingston, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—Night nursing. Mrs. Gunselin, 145 Clinton avenue.

POSITION WANTED—Handy man, pipe fitter by trade, electric work, boilers, anything. Box 50, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET.

TO LET—Four beautiful rooms, all improvements, with or without garage. Inquire 86 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Up-to-date blacksmith shop, Hurley avenue. Will accommodate truck and horses. Phone 547, Brinaker & Carey.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements. Phone 1901-R. 164 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Three rooms; $15 per month. 295 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Two stores, 273 Broadway. Phone 2455.

TO LET—Six-room flat, improvements; three minutes to West Shore Station. Call 2291.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four story brick building, situate 32 East strand and 31 Perry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business, now occupied. Inquire Chief A. Murray's office in building.

TO LET—Office in uptown business section. Phone 533.

TO RENT—Garage. 11 Downs street.

TO RENT—Nine room house, furnished or unfurnished, barn and two offices. Apply by mail, E. T. Steele, Jr., 75 Albany avenue, or phone 1635 W.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements, 50 Summer street. Phone 168. Rent $40

TO LET—Five room flat and garage. Improvements; 196 Hurley avenue. Apply 189 Hurley. Phone 2837-R.

TO LET—Apartment, 142 Main street. Apply William B. Kent, 750 Broadway.

TO LET—Store, good business location, corner Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 581.

TO LET—Four rooms and bathroom, hot water heat, gas and electric, stationary tubs and range, adults. Telephone 995.

FOR RENT—Typewriter, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, use weekly, 350 Broadway and 38 John street.

TO LET—Garage, 24 Andrew street. Phone 2626-J.

TO LET—Five nice rooms, all improvements. 352 Broadway.

TO LET—Six-room apartment, all improvements, very reasonable. Inquire L. Singer, 99 Broadway. Phone 1967 J.

TO LET—4 room flat, 69 N. Front street. Phone 379 W.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. Inquire Julius Stone, 98 Broadway.

Rescues Meet Tonight.

Rescue Hook and Ladder Company will hold a special meeting this evening at the company rooms.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Attractive four-room apartment, all improvements, including garage. Call evenings. Phone 1423 W.

TO LET—Five-room apartment; adults; all improvements, heat furnished; rent $40. Phone 2130-M. 161 Tremper avenue

TO LET—Four rooms, electricity, toilet, gas range, two short flights up; rent $20. P. O. Box 657.

TO LET—4 rooms improvements. Inquire 583 Delaware avenue.

TO RENT—Four-room house, furnished, near Ashokan dam, for August and September. H. Thompson, Glasco, N. Y.

TO LET—Small flat, with garage; adults. Phone 2133-J.

TO LET—Five room flat; $15; Derrenbacher street. Inquire William D. Ryan.

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms and bath. Inquire G. Merritt, 325 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Stall in private garage on Maiden Lane. Phone 81-F 4.

TO LET—Five-room flat; 366 Broadway. Phone 534.

TO LET—Garage. Inquire 66 Pine Grove avenue.

TO LET—Four-room flat, all improvements. Call 87 Franklin street.

TO LET—Three rooms, first floor; 108 Gage street. Call 1117.

TO LET—Small upper flat, O'Neil street, near Broadway. Phone 1408-R.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath, all improvements, heat and light furnished. 86 Pearl street. Minnie E. Hermance. Phone 1191-W.

TO LET—Large airy room to rent to one or two persons. Apply in person. 308 Washington avenue.

TO LET—Garage on Staples street. Phone 71-M.

TO LET—Six rooms; 102 Cedar street. Inquire Rafalowsky, 500 Broadway.

TO LET—Apartment and garage, 357 Washington avenue, upstairs, six rooms and bath, improvements; possession August 1. Inquire P. J. O'Neil, 185 Green street

TO LET—Six rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire 89 Hunter street, Kingston, N. Y.

TO LET—Three furnished rooms in a private family. 768 Broadway.

TO LET—Garage, 103 Tremper avenue.

TO LET—Five beautiful rooms, gas, electric, water and toilet. Call 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Steindler, 112 West Pierpont street.

TO LET—Five rooms. 181 Delaware avenue.

TO LET—House; 726 Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Six-room flat, improvements; 57 Gage. Phone 1117.

TO LET—Newly renovated flat, 7 Cross street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOM—Single, three blocks from uptown business section; elderly gentleman preferred. Phone 2561.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large or small, with bath, all improvements; board if desired. Rossmore Hotel.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping apartments, all improvements. Phone 151-R. 17 Liberty street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; breakfast if desired. 121 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—To let; rooms and board; reasonable rate. 692 Broadway. Telephone 2626-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—20 Adams street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For tourists. 248 Smith avenue. Phone 1037-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—And garage. 200 Main street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 69 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Three pleasant rooms for immediate possession; light housekeeping if desired. Call 22 Hoffman street, or phone 1281-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—And boarders. 163 Tremper avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM — Large furnished room with the privilege of the kitchen. 68 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three furnished rooms, all improvements; centrally located; reasonable. Telephone 2770-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One, two or three rooms. 107 Henry.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms by day or week; reasonable rate. 180 Albany avenue. Phone 2154.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—95 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three-room housekeeping apartment, all improvements. 61 Downs street. Telephone 1184-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—Gentleman or tourists. 147 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping apartments. Phone 1117. 179 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three-room apartment; 85 Clinton; references required.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS Two large rooms for housekeeping, newly furnished, all conveniences. 59 Clinton avenue. Phone 1472-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping apartment, with all improvements. 164 Fair street. Phone 46-M

FURNISHED ROOM Room for gentleman; centrally located. Phone 2241

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage, best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2258

FURNITURE Storage, house and dust proof; all metal lined rooms, rates $3 to $5 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1450.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Enroll now. Request catalog

CONVALESCENT patients cared for at home. Phone 529-M.

LOST.

LOST—Two pair of horse pumps, on Wall street, between John and North Front street. If found please leave at Staple's store, 332 Wall street

LOST—Tuesday, black [illegible] Phone 26-M

LOST—Board, packet letter and [illegible] marked M. H. Return Poughkeepsie Ferry and Kingston. Phone Woodstock, 278

LOST—Dog, Airedale and Hound, [illegible] black and brown. John J. Madden, 40 Hamilton street. Phone 64-J. Reward

LOST—Black and tan female Airedale answering to name Nell. Finder please notify Edward Van Etten, Glenford, N. Y.

LOST—Small brown buckskin bag, containing sum of money. Finder please return to Poughkeepsie Ferry and receive Reward

LOST—Saturday, [illegible] on [illegible] one black and white and one grey and white, the other three red and white. If found or any information call or notify J. W. Allen, West Hurley, N. Y. R. F. D. 1

LOST—Black bag containing keys, glasses and money, between Downs street and Wall street. Finder please return to 106 Broadway. Reward

LOST—Near the island farm [illegible] black and white female [illegible] Finder please return to 36 Abeel street. Reward. J. J. Smith, M. D.

FOUND.

FOUND—Dog [illegible] Finder will [illegible] Reward. [illegible]

FOUND—Gold wrist watch on Wall street. Phone 304

Franc Reaches New Low Record

Paris, July 20.—The downward plunge of the franc continued today.

At 2:30 this afternoon, amidst exciting scenes on the Bourse, the franc reached a new low record when it sold at 49.33 to the dollar.

This low made the franc worth 2.02 cents.

Normally the franc is worth 19.30 cents but it has declined steadily since the early war days. In 1914-1915 the average value of the franc was 18.50 cents, while in 1920-21 the average value of the franc had declined to 6.30 cents and by 1925 it was down to 4.39 cents, and has continued to tumble, reaching today's new low level at 2.02 cents.

DIGGING UP RELICS OF ANCIENT LONDON

Finds of Exceptional Interest Recently Made.

A tableload of fossils and relics of human activity in bygone ages, taken from clay excavated on the site of the new Daily Mail building in London is being examined at the Guildhall museum, London, by archeological investigators who are composing from its contents a coherent story of this part of ancient London, says the London Mail.

The fact that the excavations have revealed no traces of the Roman occupation tends to confirm the belief that the area was just outside the district developed in that period.

The first recognizable finds were associated with the monastery of the White Friars. The new Daily Mail offices are being built on what was the garden of these Carmelite monks, the license to use this ground having been granted to them in 1307 by Richard II.

At that time the Thames flowed over the site of the present Daily Mail building (Carmelite house), and the south end of the monastery garden was the river bank. Earlier excavation work in the vicinity established the conviction that the friars disposed of their broken utensils by throwing them into the water at the foot of the garden and the discovery now of various vessels is regarded as important evidence of their domestic habits.

Particularly interesting is a part of a curious earthenware brazier which, from its shape and funnel devices, was apparently carried from cell to cell for cooking and heating purposes. Traces of the charcoal burned in it seven centuries ago still remain. Of the same date are several earthenware candlesticks, while a number of jugs of the Tudor period, used in the monastery before its dissolution in the reign of Henry VIII, have been found.

A tavern wine glass, kitchen utensils, and three-legged cooking pot glazed inside, are the most interesting specimens of the kind ever obtained in the Carmelite neighborhood. Notable among the discoveries, also, are several stoneware drinking bottles or jugs, cut to portray the features of an old man with a long beard, supposed to be a caricature of the Cardinal Bellarmino.

Until 1697 the maze of hovels remained the refuge of criminals, but the community disappeared in that year, when an act of parliament was passed revoking immunity from justice. Subsequently, on the site of the new premises, the Whitefriars glass works were erected.

No explanation has yet been found for a set of heavy glass cylinders found in the soil, but a heap of shapeless fragments of glass tells of an exciting episode in the history of naval recruiting. Resisting the press gang when it attacked the factory to seize the glass workers for navy service, the operatives poured melted glass on the heads of the attackers, who fled so precipitately that the officer in command was almost trampled to death.

Warmth by Wireless

That it is no more improbable to broadcast heat waves than it is to broadcast sound waves is the view of Prof. S. E. Gibble of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. But, he states, much research work must be done to discover instruments capable of controlling heat waves, and a detector that will anticipate the waves, hold them, and amplify them.

It is known that heat travels through space and through solids, says Professor Gibble, and when once we learn how to pick up these waves and control them, heating throughout the world will be revolutionized.

Heat broadcasting will mean better health to the public, because it may remove from the air the impurities of modern heat making systems.

We Need Abuse

The oratory and writing about the smartness, patriotism and goodness of Americans, and which is here on the weekly, is actually a bad thing. We need not compliments, but sound abuse for bad habits.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM BUNIONS—SOFT CORNS

No sensible person will continue to suffer from the excruciating, throbbing tortures of pain when the new, powerful penetrating and harmless ointment, Freezone, could on request be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops on the inflamed swollen joint and in a few seconds the pain is gone. A few more applications, at most, and the joint is reduced to normal.

So marvelously prompt is Freezone and dull that not even seem to [illegible] right up and drop off. [illegible] Dodd's description [illegible] is delightful [illegible] to many foot sufferers.

Slain Editor

Many investigations were launched into the slaying of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton, O., Daily News. He was shot during a campaign against vice.

(International Newsreel)

Pomposity Rebuked

A certain man is inclined to be pompous and obstinate. A short time ago he visited a navy dockyard, and somehow managed to get aboard a vessel where visitors were at the time excluded.

An officer encountered him upon the deck and told him that he could not remain. The visitor swelled up and said that he was a taxpayer, that as such he owned part of the warship upon which he was standing, and that he had a right to be aboard and would not depart.

The officer looked at him a moment. Then he walked over to an anchor chain and with his pocketknife scraped a bit of rust from it. Returning to the visitor, he offered him the flake of rust, and said:

"Here's your share of this ship. Take it and get out."—London Answers.

Be Lenient in Judging

Learn to make allowances for the old and young, the wise and illiterate, the wealthy and impoverished. Temper judgment with kindness; help instead of condemning. Many people never get out of the shadow. Penury pulls at their heartstrings and ill-health discolors their outlook.

The benefit of a charitable fellowship is that the man who gains it is wonderfully helped. Southey says: "He who is most charitable in his judgment is generally the least unjust." Things brighten for him and he remembers, when he sees another less favorably placed than himself, that place might easily have been filled by himself.

So long as a man is trying, though he may fail, he is worth help and tolerance, for such a man is doing his best.—London Tit-Bits.

Locomotive's Breathing

The puffing of a railway engine is a common enough sound, but few people know by what it is regulated. Actually the number of puffs made by a locomotive in the course of a journey depends on the circumference of its driving wheels.

No matter what the speed of the train may be, the engine will give four puffs for every complete turn of the driving wheels. The wheels may vary in circumference, but the average is 20 feet.

With average driving wheels and a speed of 50 miles an hour, a locomotive will give 880 puffs a minute, or 52,800 puffs an hour, the driving wheels performing 13,200 complete revolutions in the 60 minutes.

MAKE AN OFFER

Hundreds of farmers have saved many dollars through locating used but good farming machinery through the classified columns of The Freeman.

To Wed Tex

Tex Rickard, sports promoter, said he was engaged to Maxine Hodges, an actress. He is fifty-six. He said she was twenty-four.

(International Newsreel)

French Insurrectionists

The A B C club was the name adopted by certain Republican enthusiasts in Paris, France, professing to relieve the depressed. These men organized an insurrection, which was suppressed with bloodshed on June 6, 1832. These events are described by Victor Hugo in his great work of fiction, "Les Miserables."

Java in History

Batavia, the capital of the Island of Java, and of all the Dutch possessions in the East Indies, was built by that people about the year 1619. The French seized the place, but it was captured on August 26, 1811, by a British force, led by Sir Samuel Auchmuty, and restored to the Dutch in 1814.

Importance of Color

Color proportion is more important than color harmony. For the largest areas in the room such as the walls, floor and ceiling use neutral tones, and as areas decrease in size, use brighter colors such as curtains and upholstery pieces and brightest colors perhaps in runners, lamps, pottery, etc.

Are These Things Not Worth Something To You?

Is it not gratifying to know that when you buy in Kingston you are not only patronizing your own townspeople, but are at the same time, serving your own interest by encouraging the merchants to carry better assortments?

That you can buy in Kingston in comfort, at ease, and with a feeling of confidence, knowing a complete adjustment is always to be had in case something goes wrong?

Also, that you do not have to wait for delivery, or take a chance on the article not being just what you thought it was as to color, quality or appearance?

If these things are not worth something to you, then the principle of business, of civic pride and the Golden Rule in general, needs some adjustment. If home means anything to us, surely the Kingston merchant should be given preference over other concerns.

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1926.

Sun rises, 4:31; sets, 7:10.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 88 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 20 Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably local thunder-showers; somewhat warmer tonight; cooler Wednesday night in north portion; cooler Thursday, moderate to fresh winds, mostly southwest.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. 'Phone 764, hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 89 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

25% ALLOWED
On all Electric Clothes Washers during the month of July.
GREGORY & COMPANY.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2813-M.

We have just received a new importation of the Celebrated Munich Austrian Dinner Ware, which has become again an open stock pattern.
GREGORY & CO.

KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY BUS LINE.

John J. Van Gonsic, proprietor. Phone Kingston 639. In effect May 21, 1926. Pierce-Arrow Parlor Cars.
(Daylight Saving Time)

	Daily a. m.		Daily p. m.	
Lv. Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.	7:30	1:00		5:30
Lv. New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz..	8:10	1:40		6:10
Ar. Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y. (Vanderbilt Ave. and 45th St.)	11:50	5:20		9:50
Returning	Daily a. m.		Daily p. m.	
Lv. Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y.	8:00	1:00		6.30
Ar. New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz..	11:50	4:50		10:20
Ar. Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.	12:25	5:25		10:55

Fare one way $3, round trip ticket $5. Good for return trip within 14 days. Additional busses week ends and holidays during summer season. Time table and rates subject to change without notice.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating. 27 Shufeldt street.

Schedule of Orange Bus Line, High Falls to Kingston and Eagle Bus Line, Kingston to Ellenville. Daylight saving time. Leaves.
HIGH FALLS, 8:00, 9:45, 11:15* a. m.; 1:30, 2:30, 4:30 p. m.
KINGSTON, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.; 1:15*, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 p. m.
Making usual stops.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL. Leaves High Falls, 7:30; Kingston, 11:00. Meets 8:30 Saturday Night Boat.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leaves High Falls, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 2:00 4:30 p. m. Kingston, 10:00 a. m.; 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 p. m.
Busses leave Central Terminal 30 minutes earlier than before. Additional trips over holiday.
KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE, Making Usual Stops.
Leaves Kingston 10:10 ... m., *3:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays, *3:30 p. m. Ellenville 11:45 a. m., 5:20 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Sunday 5:05 p. m.
Busses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than above.
ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON.
Leaves Ellenville 8:00 a. m., *10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m. Sundays *10:00 p. m. Kingston 9:35 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 3:35 p. m. Sundays, 11:35 p. m.
*Connect with Hudson River Day Line Steamers. Busses and Touring Cars for hire for all occasions.
J. VAN KLEECK, Proprietor.
Telephone Ellenville 33-W.

Missing and Married

A pessimist is a man who has lost heart and has no great shakes of a liver.—Boston Transcript.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

KINGSTON—NEWBURGH EXPRESS DE LUXE BUS SERVICE
Connection for POUGHKEEPSIE VIA FERRY.
South Bound.

Leave Kingston	Highland Ferry	Arrive Newburgh (Gov. Clinton Hotel)	Arrive (Bus Terminal)
10:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	
5:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	

North Bound.

Leave Newburgh	Highland Ferry	Arrive (Bus Terminal)	Arrive Kingston (Gov. Clinton Hotel)
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.	
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	

Rates of Fare: Kingston to Newburgh, $1.00.
Newburgh or Kingston to Highland Ferry, $.50.
Operated by JOHN A. DU BOIS.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 22-36 Clinton Avenue. 'Phone 649.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Light trucking of any kind. J. A. Williams & Sons, 94 Abruyn street. Phone 656-W.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. Lawatsch, 51 Summer street. Telephone 188.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS —Ameli Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2675.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Mehm Brothers' Express. 'Phone 2533

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Let me do your work. Prices reasonable. H. Macholdt. Phone 1487-J.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night Phone 2100.

Sidewalks, chimneys, cellars repaired or new. House painting reasonable. 245 Broadway. Tel. 1455-M.

FURNITURE MOVING
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

'Phone 17 for Taxi.

Nice sedans for tours, weddings or funerals. 'Phone 17.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

JAMES V. PFEIFFER
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Grading and building drives. Sod, soil, and gravel for sale. Call 3-F-12.

A new line of Factory Mill Ends just received by David Well, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. MOORE. 'Phone 1427-J or 1140-J. William Miller Taxis. 'Phone 17.

Barns Burned At Binnewater

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the barns on the farm of Herbert Clark at Fifth Binnewater on the Binnewater-Cottekill road, about half way between those two villages, Monday evening about 11 o'clock and did considerable damage. The two large barns on the farm, a granary, chicken house and other outbuildings were destroyed by the fire.

At the time Mr. Clark was asleep in the house and the blaze was discovered by neighbors who found the main barn on fire. The reflection of the fire could be plainly seen from this city.

Although efforts were made to extinguish the fire, by the time help arrived the two barns were a mass of flames. No stock was in the barn, but a Ford car and two box sleighs and farm equipment were destroyed.

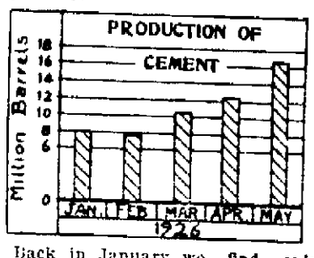
One of the barns stood within one hundred and fifty feet of the house but through the work of neighbors the house was saved from the flames as well as a garage nearby. While the fire was in progress it was feared that the house would be burned and a large part of the furnishings were moved to a safe distance from the fire.

One of the barns destroyed was said to have been erected about a hundred years ago.

The fire attracted a large number of automobilists and as usual there was a traffic jam which took considerable time to untangle.

Jump in Cement Production.

Babson Park, Mass., July 20, (Special).—The Longacre Engineering & Construction Company has compiled figures which indicate that in the non-residential fields there is still ample need for structures. This would seem to dispel the idea that we are nearing a time when our brick-layers, carpenters, and the like will be more numerous than their jobs. But there is another indicator of building activity found to a large extent in the production of cement. A glance at this since the first of the year, granting that it is not pertaining only to building, is an interesting study which nevertheless has a very great deal to do with the erection of homes in this country today.



Back in January we find only eight million barrels of cement produced as compared with 16½ million barrels during May. In other words, the amount of cement produced in this country during the first five months of this year more than doubled. We have brought more cement, too, into the country from abroad. Road construction shares most of our cement with building.

WEST PARK YOUTH WINS CORNELL SCHOLARSHIP

Webster Jones, Jr., of West Park, has been awarded the four years' scholarship for Cornell University from Ulster county according to an announcement made by the State Department of Education at Albany today. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of competitive examination which was held at the local high school on June 5, 1926.

The scholarship will give Jones free tuition at Cornell University for a four year period. The successful contestant did post-graduate work at the Kingston High School during the past year.

Salt Bath for Goldfish

The bureau of fisheries says that if the tail of a goldfish is fringed or frayed out, this is caused by a fungus growth, and it is advisable to give it a salt bath frequently.

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Good reception and no static in the early evening. Some static developed at about 9 o'clock, but not enough to seriously annoy.

The new radio claim jumpers to make their appearance were WNAC and WEAN, the Shepart Stores stations in Boston and Providence, who appropriated a wave length of about 425 meters, too close to CNRO to be safe.

At WHAP Mrs. Stetson read Christian Science wisdow with an accompanying cat fight from stations that WHAP now interferes with. In its old position it was clear and interfered with nobody.

WRNY was broken up in its new position by WGY.

KDKA, WSAI, WTAM, CFCF, CKNC and WEEI were back in good volume but WSAI couldn't get a hearing until WBNY in its new position had subsided.

WLW, WCX and WWJ were the DX prizes of the evening.

Medical Man Gets No Thrills in Sideshow

The sideshow is commonly regarded as blood-curdling and mirth-provoking. It has become a byword to indicate lightness, hilarity and utter nonsense.

With a medical friend, I visited the sideshow before entering the big circus tent. I enumerate some of the exhibits:

1. A number of small cretins.
2. A case of acromegaly—a man eight and one-half feet tall.
3. Two albinos, mentally subnormal, who seemed unhappy, uncomfortable and constantly blinking, advertised as "men from Mars."
4. A sad case of rickets, advertised as a "man from Borneo."
5. A pathologic case of obesity, a young girl weighing more than 600 pounds.
6. A man with pathological and abnormal growth of hair over his face and body, advertised as the "dog man."
7. Three healthy-looking young girls about eighteen, advertised as "triplets."
8. A case of progressive muscular atrophy, well advanced, advertised as the "rail man."

There were others. The sideshow to a medical man is a collection of pathological and abnormal individuals which affords him a more or less interesting field of study.—Letter to Philadelphia Ledger.

Simple Chemise Worn by Marie Antoinette

I studied with interest the other day a certain modest and pathetically simple garment displayed in one of the showcases of the Carnavalet museum. It was a long blouse effect of linen, chastely decollette and with short hemmed sleeves. Near one shoulder—unless a reflection in the glass deceived me—was a patiently executed darn.

Upon this garment was neither lace, nor embroidery, nor ribbon—none of the things, in short, demanded by even the least coquettish women of today for her intimate wearing apparel.

Below this exhibit was the notice: "Chemise worn by Marie Antoinette in the Temple."

Where is the woman of today who, confronted by this pathetic relic, would dare ratify the judgment of history and charge with coquetry a queen whose chemise she would scorn to wear even down to her last sou?—Le Matin, Paris.

Kind He Needed

A man had been told that he could order his collars by post, so he wrote to the hosier's shop, saying, "I have a thick neck, a broad nose, large bushy eyebrows, and a fat body with short legs; what sort of collar do you recommend?" The answer came back: "We recommend a brass one, with a leather strap and buckle, and your name and address engraved on it."

Pastor, Slayer

Dr. Frank Norris, Fort Worth minister, was released on bail after he shot and killed W. E. Chipps. He said Chipps threatened to kil him when he came to complain about Norris' sermons attacking his friends.
(International Newsreel)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Euphemia Whittredge to Jean Inglis of Philadelphia, a property in town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Union Free School District No. 5, town of Shawangunk, to George E. Halliday, a property on north side of Bridge street, Shawangunk. Consideration $2,200.

Edward Corkendall as trustee to George Hall and Willett L. Burnett, a large tract of land adjoining the Dewitt Mills property, Whiteport, town of Rosendale. Consideration $7,600.

John M. Hepworth to Joseph A. Hepworth, parcels of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration $10.

Gertrude Van Sickle and Clara Van Sickle of New York to Clarence T. Freer, a parcel of land in Hurley, town of Hurley. Consideration $1.

George Schott and wife to Paul Schrig and wife, a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1.

Henrietta Siebert and another of Winchester, Va., to Joseph B. Woodland of New York, tracts of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration $10.

Clarence T. Freer and wife to Conrad Robinson and wife, a property in Hurley, town of Hurley. Consideration $1.

Conrad Robinson and wife to Clarence T. Freer and wife, a property on Grand View Heights, southerly side of Main street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

W. Arthur Farrar and wife to Edward J. Blair and Angus J. Blair of Roselle Park, N. J., a parcel of land on Lake road near New Paltz-Kingston highway, town of Esopus. Consideration $1.

George Klubensples and wife to Richard B. Price and wife of Port Richmond, S. I., a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

David Gill, Jr., and wife of Kingston to Marcell Prosper Zicree, parcels of land along Elmore's Landing and Dashville road, town of Esopus. Consideration $1.

Arnold Peterson and wife of New Paltz to Lester C. Upright and others, parcels of land in town of New Paltz. Consideration $1.

Emma Vonderleith to William Hibberd of Harrison, Westchester county, a parcel of land along Rifton road, town of Esopus. Consideration $1.

Martin D. Buckley and wife of Hurley to Ed Moore, a parcel of land in town of Gardiner. Consideration $1.

Laura J. Tellerday as executrix to Edward R. Hoffman, parcels of land and property in town of Gardiner. Consideration $8,000.

Ralph H. LeFever and wife and Alan S. MacKenzie and wife to Edward Tomka and wife, a parcel of land in town of Rosendale. Consideration $1.

L. D. Mackey and others to Clarence Wilcox and wife of Poughkeepsie, a parcel of land in town of Lloyd. Consideration $100.

Martin R. Noble and wife to James Noble and wife, a property on northerly side of Third avenue, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Sermon Subject From Traffic Sign.

The Rev. John Neander of the Reformed Church in Saugerties took his text Sunday from the traffic sign at the intersection of Main and Partition streets in that village. The Rev. Mr. Neander urged his congregation to apply the instruction of the sign to their physical, mental and spiritual beings. The sign says, "Keep Right."

Life's Unlucky Ones

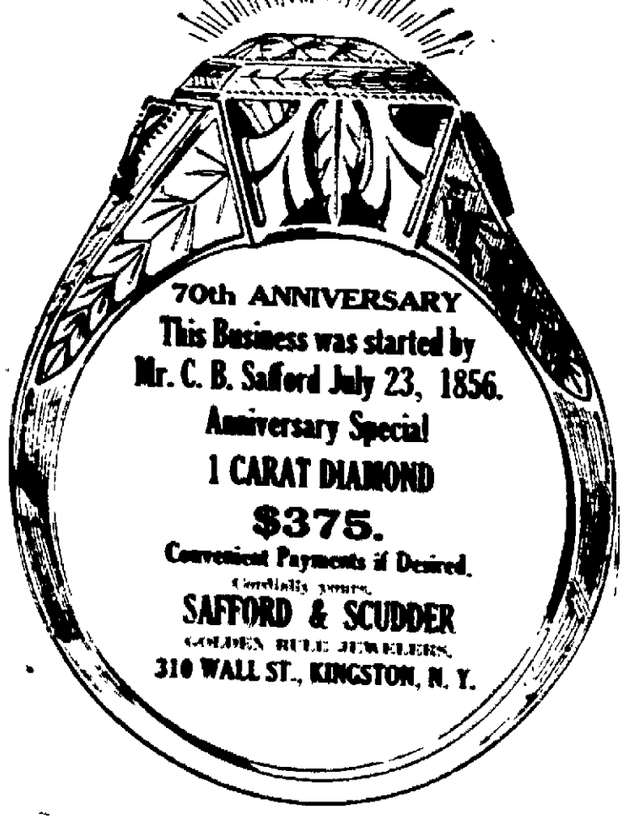
"Every man is the architect of his own fortune." "And some of us prepare careful blueprints for useless mansions."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Auditorium Theatre
FINE GROVE AVENUE, AT BROADWAY
Operated by The Kingston Theatre Corporation
Evenings—Adults, 25c; Children, (under 12) 10c. Matinees—Adults, 20c; Children, (under 12) 10c.
Saturday and Holiday Matinees Same as Evenings. Performances—2:30, 7, 9.
Today—"THE PRICE SHE PAID"
David Graham Phillips's Fascinating Novel of Sacrificial Marriages
ALMA RUBENS, FRANK MAYO.
Universal Comedy—"Going Good." Fox News.
Tomorow—Wm. Haines and Madge Bellamy in "A Fool And His Money."

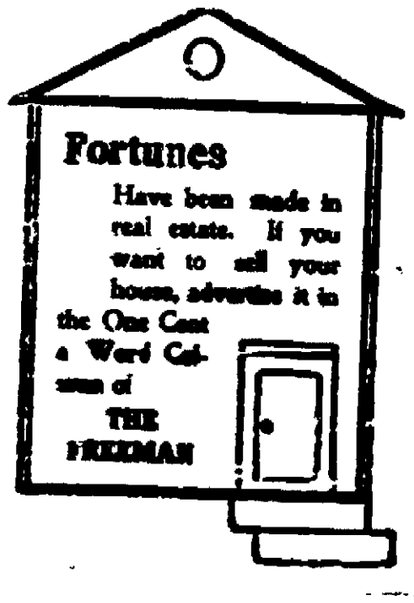
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Engraved or Printed
Calling Cards, Wedding Invitations
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Prompt Service
LET US SHOW YOU SAMPLES AND QUOTE PRICES.
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
STATIONERS.
326 Wall Street. Opp. Reade's Kingston Theatre.

STERLING SILVER
CANDLESTICKS
8 Inches
SPECIAL
$8.00 a pair
OPPENHEIMER BROS.
578 BROADWAY.

SERVEL
INSTANT ICE and CONSTANT ICE
The kind of refrigeration you have always wanted is realized in
SERVEL **Ideal Electric Refrigerators**
Pure Ice Cubes for cold drinks.
A constant temperature for freezing desserts.
A sure preserver of foods.
In fact
A refrigerator we are proud to sell
and
A refrigerator you will be proud to own.
Buy Ice for Many Summers Instead of for One.
REAL SERVEL VALUE IN EVERY SIZE
—AT—
HARDER'S
The Electrical Store
53 N. FRONT ST. TEL. 2140.
TWO WEEKS' FREE TRIAL.
Credit Slips With Every Purchase.



MID-SUMMER BARGAINS
In Ladies' Pumps, Ties and Shoes.
A Lot of Pumps and Ties Reduced to
$2.95, $3.95 and $4.95.
These Pumps and Ties were values from $4.00 to $8.00.
MEN'S STRAW HATS
Cut ⅓ or to the following prices:

$6.00 Hats Now	$4.00
$5.00 Hats Now	$3.33
$4.00 Hats Now	$2.67
$3.50 Hats Now	$2.33
$3.00 Hats Now	$2.00
$2.50 Hats Now	$1.67
$2.00 Hats Now	$1.33

A LOT OF STRAW HATS 50 CENTS EACH.
C. S. WOOD
282 WALL STREET.